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'I don't know that HRM is tolerant'



"If I were wearing a goddamned clown suit or tutu, you still look more ridiculous than I (when you're) yelling 'fag' at me."

Fred Connors, owner of FRED salon and café

FRED salon and café staff Stephanie Dempsey, Joel Flewelling, Fred Connors, Samson Learn and Laurel Bray pose for a photo on Thursday outside its north-end Halifax location. Connors says his staff's diversity includes straight, gay and transgender staffers. JEFF HARPER/METRO

City Matters. Halifax business owner says reality of life as gay man at odds with survey findings

the ethos is supposed to be collaborative and multicultural and inclusive, there are a lot of people spending time in their mother's basements online posting derogatory messages about me and linking it to my sexuality," he said.

Connors said that, although he won people over by finding common ground on the issues, there's plenty of intolerance in HRM towards minorities of every kind.

"I hear it every day, in my salon, in lineups at the grocery store — there's an uneasiness in certain neighbourhoods because there's a growing Islamic population in some pockets around HRM," he said. "Is that racist? Yes, it is, absolutely, 100 per cent."

Connors said it's up to individuals both in and outside minority communities to examine and question attitudes and find signs of intolerance that may not be obvious.

"People inside and outside the gay community have congratulated Joel and I for hiring (transgender) individuals," he said. "We shouldn't be congratulated for providing a talented individual with employment." RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

A north-end businessman and former mayoral candidate who happens to be gay says survey results suggesting HRM residents are pretty tolerant are off-base.

"I have found there to be ... far less tolerance than in cities that we would just assume would be more bigoted," said Fred Connors Thursday. "I don't know that HRM is tolerant."

The 2013 City Matters survey asked respondents to rate how tolerant HRM residents are of immigrants, gays and lesbians and people of non-Christian religions.

The results appear positive, with average scores of 7 or higher on a scale of 1 to 10.

But Connors said he's been routinely subjected to slurs in public, and said there was lots of commentary about his sexual orientation during the 2012 mayoral campaign.

"I thought, here in the north-end community where

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'Tolerance isn't enough,' Savage says

City Matters survey. Advocates say discrimination can be subtle, even unintentional



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Advocates for immigrants and the LGBTQ community in Halifax are slightly skeptical of rosy survey results regarding tolerance.

The 2013 City Matters survey, conducted by MQO Research for Metro Halifax and the Greater Halifax Partnership, shows HRM got positive scores for tolerance of new immigrants, gays and lesbians, and members of non-Christian religions.

A spokesman for the Nova Scotia Rainbow Action Project said Halifax is a "good place" for gays and lesbians, but noted the respondents' perceptions don't reflect the entire reality.

"The stories I hear range from couples who have been



George Assaf holds his son Antonio as he is sworn in as a Canadian citizen at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in 2011. METRO FILE

jeered at or asked to leave establishments for showing af-

fection," Kevin Kindred said. "It's not the dominant experience of being gay and lesbian in Halifax, but it is a reality of life here."

Overt discrimination is easy to identify, but Kindred said it's hard to educate people who believe they don't discriminate about the subtle influences of homophobic attitudes.

"It's easy to say I'm not homophobic, but ask your-

self: what's my response when I see a man acting really effeminately, or a woman with short cropped hair who's in a traditionally male-dominated field?" he said. "Is

there a level of discomfort about that, have I made jokes to my friend about that person? That's the reality of continuing homophobia."

Kathryn Khan, manager of the YMCA's Centre for Immigrant Programs, also said the scores are a little "optimistic."

She said immigrants in Halifax often have difficulty finding work because their credentials or experience aren't recognized, or because of objections to their accents, clothing or language skills.

That can dissuade them from living in Halifax — a problem for a province relying on immigrants to offset its declining population.

"One difficult experience, one racist incident ... can really set people back," she said. "A lot of the clients we work with have had very difficult discriminatory experiences that make them feel not very welcome at all."

Whatever the scores, Mayor Mike Savage said the question sets the bar too low.

"I feel very strongly that tolerance is the wrong word," he said. "We have to go way beyond tolerance to being welcoming and embracing of diversity."

The poll surveyed 600 residents.

Rosier than reality

"There is a building public sentiment that even if you're not inclined to be 'tolerant,' it's less acceptable to express an anti-tolerant position. So you'll always get the perception of the situation being a bit better than reality."

MQO Research senior counsel Rick Emberley

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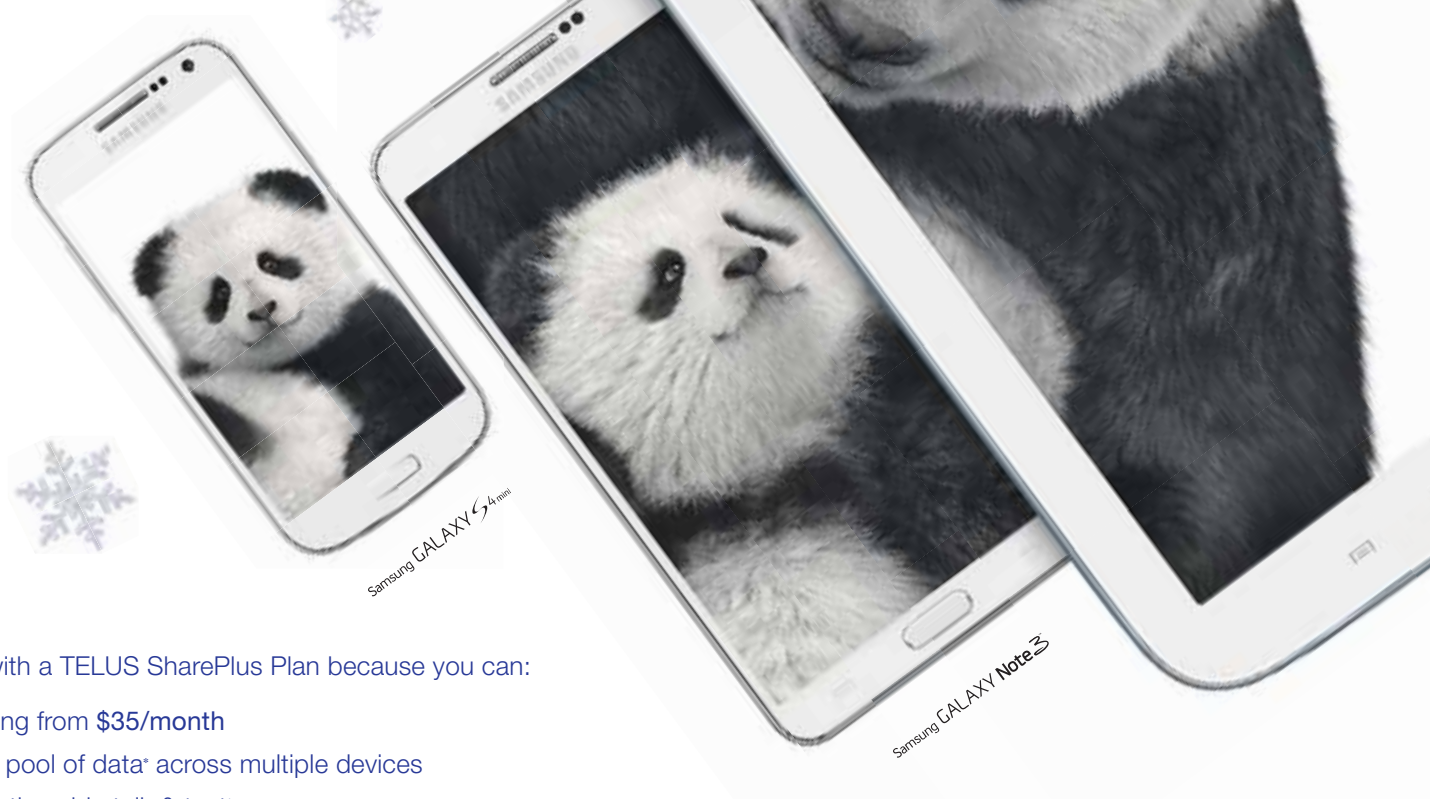
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High scores are fine — now score yourself a table at a local eatery

City Life survey.

Giving Halifax high marks for its food is great, says local restaurateur, but now go out and enjoy it



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City life fares pretty well in the recent City Matters survey, but one local business owner says it's not translating into real-world support.

Survey respondents gave "restaurants and cafés" one of the highest average scores on a scale of 1 to 10, with 69 per cent ranking local eats 8 or higher.

Craig Flinn, the owner of Chives and 2 Doors Down, said that reflects Halifax's

vibrant food scene — but said those supporters should do more than just give good scores on a survey.

"It's OK to say Halifax has great restaurants, but if you're not going to them, it doesn't really help anybody," he said. "That's the key, don't do it lip service."

The provincial department of agriculture said 532 permits for full-menu food establishments have been issued in HRM this year, up from 453 in 2012 and 472 in 2011.

Despite the apparent increase in restaurant openings and an increasing interest in locally sourced food, Flinn said local businesses are struggling to keep their doors open.

He urged people to make a more conscientious choice about where they spend their dollars and choose locally owned eateries instead of a



In this photo taken in May, local restaurateur Craig Flinn stands inside his restaurant 2 Doors Down. JEFF HARPER/METRO

chain.

"They would probably get better food, better for them, at a cheaper price and have

a more interesting experience," he said. "But we can't seem to take a large enough chunk out of the 90 per cent

of the population that's still spending their money that way and that's really where I see the bigger fight."

Breaking it down

Average scores for questions, from 1 to 10:

- Educational opportunities: 8.1
- Interesting for tourists: 8.0
- Good place to raise a family: 7.9
- Shopping: 7.5
- Arts/cultural events: 7.3
- Traffic and navigation: 6.5
- Vibrant economy: 6.3
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Knife seized. Trio robs man outside of a mall

Three people are facing charges after a man was robbed while in the parking lot of the Halifax Shopping Centre.

The man was approached by the suspects around 8:20 p.m. Wednesday and was robbed of his cell phone and other electronics. Police say one of the suspects also had a knife.

The victim was able to provide a description of the people to police and they were arrested a short time later

Charges

- Two adults and one male youth are charged with robbery, possession of stolen property, possession of a weapon and wearing a disguise with intent.

walking on Bayers Road. Police say they also seized a knife.

The victim wasn't injured.

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On leave. Cop charged with impaired driving

The RCMP have charged one of their own with impaired driving following a crash in September.

Police say officers were called to a single-vehicle crash involving an off-duty cop on Highway 19 in Long Point, Inverness Co. on Sept. 21 around 1:30 a.m.

The driver was found trapped inside her vehicle, and was taken to hospital

with non-life-threatening injuries.

Police say the woman had a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit.

The RCMP officer — Const. Stacey MacRae — is a seven-year member of the force who is stationed in Port Hawkesbury. She has been put on administrative leave with pay and will make her first court appearance on Jan. 27. **METRO**

Negligence charges

Cape Breton couple released from custody in death of senior

An Eskasoni couple charged with criminal negligence causing death and failing to provide the necessities of life were released from custody Thursday.

Marcella Marie Johnson, 53, and Peter Young, 56, face similar charges in connection with the June 25 death of Marcella Johnson's 64-year-

old brother, John Joseph Johnson.

John Johnson died after being admitted to hospital, which was followed by an investigation through the provincial medical examiner's office and the RCMP that concluded he had not been cared for properly.

Crown prosecutor Steve Drake declined comment on the nature of Johnson's condition at death.

The couple were released on similar conditions that include having no contact with each other except through legal counsel. **CAPE BRETON POST**

Parsons case gets pushed to December

Two teenagers.

Accused, who cannot be named, are both facing child-porn offences

The case of two teenagers facing child pornography charges after the death of Rehtaeh Parsons has been adjourned until Dec. 5 in Halifax.

One of the teens faces two counts of distributing child pornography, while the other is charged with distributing and making child pornography.

They cannot be named because they were under the age of 18 at the time of the alleged offences and are charged under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Defence lawyers Brian Church and Ian Hutchison told the youth court judge on Thursday they have received disclosure of evidence from the Crown and need time to review the case.

Parsons was taken off life-support following a suicide attempt in April that her family says was prompted by months of bullying.

They say the 17-year-old Cole Harbour girl was tor-



Photos of Rehtaeh Parsons are held by those gathered at a vigil following her death last April. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

mented after a digital photograph of her allegedly being sexually assaulted in November 2011 was distributed around her school.

Judge Jamie Campbell also changed a bail condition for one of the young men to allow him to use a cellphone in the evenings.

Church said he needed the phone for his job and Crown prosecutor Alexander Smith agreed to the change.

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RCMP probe alleged teacher misconduct

The Pictou County RCMP have been informed about the details of an investigation that the Chicnecto Central Regional School Board is conducting in relation to al-

legations of misconduct by a teacher at Thorburn Consolidated School.

No charges have been laid against the teacher however.

"It's too early to determine

even if there was a criminal offence," said RCMP Cpl. Andrew Joyce. "That's the first step here."

He said RCMP are actively investigating the allegations.

The Grade 6 teacher has been placed on administrative leave while the school board completes an internal investigation.

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Area councilor urges residents to ask for better services



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A new bus terminal coming to Highfield Park Drive is the latest example of how regional council is "serious about spending dollars here in north Dartmouth," said area Coun. Darren Fisher.

Politicians from all three levels of government and Metro Transit staff gathered in front of the partially-constructed terminal Thursday afternoon to announce that the majority of the project will be covered by Canada's Gas Tax Fund.

"Prior to this, it was one of our most deficient terminals," said Metro Transit director Eddie Robar, after the event.

"It really was in need of upgrade and we took the ... opportunity to expand it and make it larger, ready for expanded growth in the future."

Robar said the Gas Tax Fund provides \$1.39 million towards the \$1.7 million project, saving taxpayer funds while improving "customer experience" and local infrastructure.

Overall, Robar said about \$19 million of the roughly \$23 million HRM gets from the Gas Tax Fund goes to transit improvements each year.

While the building itself is only open for bus operators

as a place to use the washroom and store equipment, passengers can take shelter underneath a long slanted roof or use bus shelters outside. A screen with route information will also be installed.

"I'm very excited about all the things that are happening in the area. This is just one of the pieces so far," said Fisher.

He said washroom upgrades in Cyril Smith Golden Acres Park and new stones along Lahey Road have the community buzzing, and "really send a message that we're serious about spending some dollars here in north Dartmouth."

Fisher said he's always impressed at how many community groups are active in the area, and while residents might not ask for a lot, "they deserve what everybody else gets."

"Demand it. You deserve it, so ask for it," Fisher said.



Mayor Mike Savage speaks during an update on construction at a new Highfield Park Terminal. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Opening soon

- The new terminal is set to open in January

Airport exec taking flight out

The president of the Halifax International Airport Authority is leaving his position.

The authority issued a release Thursday stating that CEO Tom Ruth will step down on Jan. 17, 2014.

Airport chairman Peter McDonough said Ruth is leaving to become the new president of Edmonton Airports.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving," Ruth said in

the release. "It will be difficult to leave such a wonderful community and exceptional colleagues. [But] I feel the time is right to take on the new challenges that await me in Edmonton."

Since becoming CEO in January 2008, the release says the Halifax airport saw "significant development" including a new airline service, extension of the main runway, a new hotel, Metro Transit service to the air-

port, and "record passenger and cargo activity."

Ruth has also been recognized for his "expertise and leadership" through a number of awards, and currently sits as chair of the Canadian Airports Council.

McDonough said a search process will begin right away for Ruth's replacement. He expects a new president to be in place early in 2014.

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Tom Ruth HANDOUT

Agreement. Nurses ratify deal that offers wage hike, addresses workload

About 6,000 nurses in Nova Scotia have ratified a two-year agreement that provides them wage increases.

The Nova Scotia Nurses' Union says the deal offers the Victorian Order of Nurses, acute and long-term care nurses a pay hike of 2.5 per cent retroactive to November 2012 and another of three per cent as of this month.

Janet Hazelton, president of the union, says she is especially pleased the agreement has been ratified because it includes terms that allows nurses to address issues affecting their workload.

Hazelton says she expects that will increase the number of nurses at patient bedsides.

The contract expires Oct. 31, 2014. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Maritime Link too risky for NSP customers, energy regulator told

Not worth it?

Nova Scotia premier expresses concerns over deal

A revised agreement to proceed with the Maritime Link project should be rejected because it imposes too much risk on Nova Scotia ratepayers, the province's consumer advocate told the energy regulator Thursday.

John Merrick said the agreement between Nova Scotia energy company Emera and Nalcor Energy, Newfoundland and Labrador's Crown-owned energy company, contains too many restrictions and qualifications.

"It clearly puts on ratepayers a risk that shouldn't be there," he said Thursday after taking part in the first day of the latest round of public hearings on the mega-project. "They shouldn't have to incur a risk of cost overruns for this \$1.5-billion project."

Merrick said he reached that conclusion after posing questions at the Utility and

Risky business

Emera CEO Chris Huskilton said the Halifax-based company is assuming a great deal of risk in the project.

- He said the project also represents the cheapest, long-term energy solution for the province, and if the agreement is approved, Nova Scotia would get the market-priced energy it needs.

Review Board hearing to officials from both Emera and Nalcor.

The Maritime Link would see Emera build a subsea cable that would link Nova Scotia with Newfoundland, allowing Nova Scotia Power to buy energy generated by the Muskrat Falls hydroelectric plant, under construction in Labrador.

Under the agreement, Nova Scotia ratepayers would pay for the Maritime Link through their electricity bills.

Nalcor has a 35-year deal with Emera to supply Nova Scotia with 20 per cent of the



Premier Stephen McNeil has more questions than answers when it comes to the cost for ratepayers of the Muskrat Falls project.

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"We need to figure out what the board says, and what commitments are being made by the utility towards ratepayers and does it make sense."

Premier Stephen McNeil

energy from Muskrat Falls in exchange for paying 20 per cent of the costs of the \$7.7-billion project. However, Merrick and other critics of the project have questioned how much it would cost Nova Scotia Power to buy energy in excess of the

20-per-cent block.

The Utility and Review Board hearing is focusing on whether Emera has secured a commercial guarantee from Nalcor for access to cheaper market-priced power over and above Nova Scotia's 20-per-cent block.

Secure access to cheaper power would make the project the cheapest energy option for Nova Scotia, but just barely, the board has said.

Premier Stephen McNeil said he is concerned by the unanswered questions

about the deal.

"I think it's important that if you want ratepayers to take the risk, we need to ensure we know what that final deal looks like," he said after the weekly cabinet meeting.

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Bluenose II to undergo sea trials within month: Minister

Nova Scotia's heritage minister says the Bluenose II will undergo sea trials within the next month to ensure the famed schooner is seaworthy after an extensive restoration.

Tony Ince says the tests will determine when the iconic vessel will be ready for public tours. The Bluenose was expected to undergo sea trials and begin hosting public sailings this past summer, but work has continued on the wooden vessel.

Ince says dock trials have been completed and were successful.

The restoration project has been ongoing for more than three years and is being carried out by the Lunenburg Shipyard Alliance.

Ince says the project remains within its budget of about \$16 million, but he isn't ruling out additional labour costs depending on the results of the sea trials.

The Bluenose II, launched in 1963, is a replica of the original Bluenose, a Grand Banks fishing schooner that won worldwide acclaim for its graceful lines and speed.

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The Bluenose II. THE CANADIAN PRESS

\$11. Energy minister opposes rate increase filed by efficiency agency

The Nova Scotia government says it will oppose an application for an energy efficiency rate increase.

Energy Minister Andrew Younger says his department has written to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board to express opposition to a .135 cents per kilowatt hour increase requested by Efficiency Nova Scotia.

The province says the estimated costs to residential consumers would be about \$11 a year.

Younger says ratepayers shouldn't have to bear

the additional cost and the government remains committed to removing the fee from power bills that pays for efficiency programs.

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Liberals say:

- The Liberal government has said Nova Scotia Power should shoulder the cost of efficiency program, estimated at around \$46 million a year.

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Dogs play together at a Sydney dog park. CAPE BRETON POST FILE PHOTO

Kennel cough. N.S. vet says pet owners should consider vaccination

While you're debating whether to get a flu shot, you may also want to consider vaccination to keep your pet healthy this fall.

One Nova Scotian vet is encouraging people to be aware of a sickness spreading among ca-

nines. Dr. Kathryn Finlayson of the East River Animal Hospital in New Glasgow says she's seen an increased number of dogs lately who have come down with kennel cough.

"It's kind of like the flu. They get a sore throat. They get a little bit of a temperature. They can have runny noses. They can be a bit sluggish for a couple days," she said.

Thankfully, though, it usual-

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"The vaccine is kind of like the flu shot. They can still get it just not as badly."

Dr. Kathryn Finlayson

ly isn't serious and will typically only lasts seven to 10 days.

She said she wants people to know about it because it's

something vets are starting to see more commonly now. She used to work in a city, and said outbreaks are quite common in the urban areas where dogs tend to socialize at doggy day cares and dog parks.

"We do have a lot of doggy day care facilities that are available for people, where the dogs are socializing. It's like kids going to school."

NEW GLASGOW NEWS

Music. Black Sabbath to rock the Metro Centre

The original Black Sabbath is coming to Halifax next year. It was announced Thursday that the heavy-metal rockers will perform at the Metro Centre on April 3 as part of a world tour that is being extended with new shows in North America and Europe.

The group, which includes Ozzy Osbourne (vocals), Tony Iommi (guitar) and Geezer

Butler (bass), has sold over 70 million albums worldwide and are known for epic hits that include God is Dead, End of the Beginning and Loner.

Tickets for the Metro Centre show go on sale Saturday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. through Ticket Atlantic. A release from the promoter didn't specify ticket prices.

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From left: Ozzy Osbourne, Tony Iommi and Geezer Butler of Black Sabbath appear at a 2012 event in London, England. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Pictou County. Students, drivers escape unharmed after bus and SUV collide

No one was injured after a school bus and a SUV crashed in Pictou County on Thursday afternoon.

The school bus was going south in the community of Greenhill and collided with a SUV going north on Dan Fraser Road around 3:30 p.m.

Neither driver was injured, and all 27 students on the bus escaped unharmed.

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The number of kids aboard the bus.

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Worldwide child-porn sweep started in Toronto

Project Spade. 50 Ontarians, 58 other Canadians among 348 arrested worldwide in a massive child-porn investigation: Cops

At least 386 children have been rescued from sexual exploitation and hundreds of suspects arrested in a sweeping child pornography investigation that began with a Toronto man, police revealed Thursday.

"It's a first for the magnitude of the victims saved," said Insp. Joanna Beaven-Desjardins, of the force's Sex Crimes Unit. "The amount of arrests internationally, also a first."

At least 348 people were arrested around the world as part of Project Spade, including 50 in Ontario and 58 from other parts of Canada.



Insp. Joanna Beaven-Desjardins of Toronto Police reports on the major child-porn investigation. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

School teachers, doctors, nurses, pastors and foster parents are among those facing charges in the wide-ranging operation that can be traced back to a business operating

out of Toronto's west end, police said. The investigation was sparked in October 2010 when officers made contact with a Toronto man on the Internet who was allegedly

sharing child pornography.

Police allege Brian Way, 42, had been running an "exploitation movie, production and distribution company."

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Laval. 10 young teens arrested on child-porn charges; seven victims

How it got started

The Laval investigation began in earnest in October after a staff member at one Laval high school noticed that kids were huddled around a phone, looking at an image of a girl that was sexually explicit.

Child pornography, peddled by children. That's the serious accusation levelled at 10 adolescents arrested Thursday in the Montreal area.

The boys allegedly coaxed their friends and girlfriends into posing for pictures they later shared among themselves.

Aged between 13 and 15 years old, they were arrested in a sweep early Thursday in Laval, a suburb just north of Montreal.

They face various charges — including the production, possession and distribution of child pornography — and are expected to appear in youth court later Thursday.

Laval police spokeswoman Const. Nathalie Lorrain said they are hopeful the myriad files, at least one of them a video, were not widely distributed.

So far, police say they have identified seven victims — with all of the girls in the same age bracket as the accused. Police have met with the girls and their parents.

Lorrain said police have yet to go through a number of devices they seized Thursday. Other victims might be identified once police go through smartphones, laptop computers and tablets that were all seized as part of Operation Magma.

"The study of these items will allow us to know who received these images and if there were any more victims," Lorrain said.

Police said the network included students attending three English high schools in Laval. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Bored of Ford?

A new YouTube video is trying to spread the word that Toronto is "More than Ford."

- The one-minute, four-second video posted on the popular website is described as a "fan video" featuring "some of the things we love most about our city."
- It shows scenes from around the city along with sporting, fashion and entertainment events, street festivals and celebrities — but no images of Mayor Ford.

'Truly disturbing'

Wynne: Ont. keeping an eye on Ford

Ontario will consider offering "new tools" to Toronto if the city's government decides it simply can't function as a result of its scandal-plagued mayor.

The first significant move towards intervention was suggested Thursday by Premier Kathleen Wynne.

"We've been watching this situation closely and listening very carefully," said Wynne. "The things that we are seeing and hearing about Mayor Rob Ford are truly disturbing."

Wynne emphasized that it wasn't the province's role to impose its own preferences upon Toronto's government. But she conceded she would consult the provincial opposition parties if the city requested action from Ontario. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Another day, another apology from Rob Ford

Warning: graphic content. Toronto mayor starts the day using foul language, then says sorry with his wife by his side

In the space of just a few hours Thursday, Rob Ford spouted an obscenity on live TV, refused to apologize then did apologize, was scolded by Canada's oldest football team for wearing its jersey and begged the media to give his family privacy — his seldom-seen wife by his side.

The latest bizarreness involving Toronto's besieged mayor set off another chorus of demands for him to leave — not just get help, but to resign for the good of the city.

The dizzying cascade of events began as Ford arrived at city hall — sporting a blue No. 12 Toronto Argonauts uniform with "Mayor Ford" on the back.

As TV cameras broadcast live, Ford used crude language to deny allegations he told a female aide he was going to have oral sex with her. A staffer told police Ford also said he had already had sex with the aide, court documents say.

"It says I wanted to eat her pussy and I have never said that in my life to her. I would never do that. I'm happily married and I've got more than enough to eat at home," he said to astonished reporters.

The Toronto Argonauts released a statement saying they were "disappointed" at the mayor for using coarse language on live television while wearing the CFL team's jersey.



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford jostles with the media as he tries to escort his wife Renata, left, out of a news conference on Thursday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ford, 44, the father of two children, did say he was receiving support from a team of health-care professionals, but refused to elaborate.

Initially, Ford stood by his vulgar comments.

"If you're offended, I'm not apologizing, because put yourself in my shoes if someone said that about your husband or your wife," he shouted during a council session.

According to sections of court documents released Wednesday, an ex-staffer told police an intoxicated Ford made the comments at a restaurant on St. Patrick's Day last year.

The alleged incident was

one of several in the document that reported questionable or bizarre behaviour by Ford: driving after guzzling vodka, sniffing cocaine, and apparently consorting with sex workers.

Ford called the allegations outright lies.

Just hours later, with his wife Renata nearby, the mayor apologized for what he called his impulsive and "graphic" remarks blamed on months of mostly self-inflicted stress, culminating in the latest revelations he said pushed him over the line. "When you attack my integrity as a father and as a husband, I see red," he said.

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A lawyer's opinion

Ford's threats to sue likely toothless

Mayor Ford's threat to sue former staffers for telling police about activities they said included his consorting with suspected sex workers is unlikely to go anywhere, a libel lawyer said Thursday.

Well-established case law offers protection to

people speaking to investigators — but it's not absolute, said Julian Porter.

"The employees would have had a qualified privilege in talking to the police provided they weren't malicious and inventing it," Porter said.

"Now if the employees tell it to everybody else, that's a different matter."

At city hall, Ford named three former staffers: Mark Towhey, Isaac Ransom and George Christopolous.



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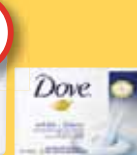
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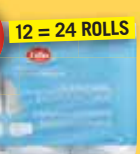
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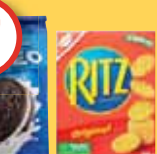
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Blind man, service dog removed from flight

A dispute involving a blind man, his guide dog and an airline crew led to the cancellation of a flight from Philadelphia to New York, leaving passengers to be sent by bus to their destination.

Albert Rizzi said the argument began Wednesday night when a crew member told him to put his service dog under the seat in front of him as they waited for the US Airways Express flight to leave for the airport in Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

He said that the flight attendant claimed the dog was creating an unsafe situation.

"She was very confrontational to the point where her tone was not appreciated," he said. "I was ripped off the airplane. I was very upset."

Rizzi said the dog had gotten restless and was curled up beneath his legs.

But flight attendants described the dog as agitated and expressed concern that Rizzi



An airline rep said that crews are "very familiar with the protocol for service animals." STEPHEN CHERNIN/GETTY IMAGES

was not controlling it, airline spokeswoman Liz Landau said.

Rizzi became verbally abusive, and the crew decided to remove him, Landau said. That decision caused some of the other 33 travellers to become upset, she said, and the flight

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"We were like, 'Why is this happening? He's not a problem.'"

Frank Ohlhorst, fellow airline passenger

was cancelled.

Fellow passenger Frank Ohlhorst told reporters that Rizzi wasn't being disruptive.

"We were like, 'Why is this happening? He's not a problem. What is going on?'" said Ohlhorst.

Landau told The Associated Press that crews are very familiar with the protocol for service animals, and the airline is reviewing how the situation was handled.

Rizzi said he later learned there had been open seats on the plane. "She never tried to move me or anybody else," Rizzi said of the flight attendant. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



This photo shows canine bones buried in Greene County, Ill. The fossil specimen at this site is dated to 8,500 years ago. A new DNA study published by the journal Science suggests dogs arose from wolves in Europe some 19,000 to 32,000 years ago.

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Dogs originated in Europe: Study

Archeology. Report shows that DNA of modern dogs is similar to European fossils

For years, scientists have been dogged by this evolution question: Just where did man's best friend first appear?

The earliest known dog-like fossils come from Europe. But DNA studies have implicated east Asia and the Middle East. Now a large DNA study

is lining up with the fossils, suggesting dogs originated in Europe some 19,000 to 32,000 years ago.

The latest attempt to figure out where dogs first evolved was published online Thursday by the journal Science.

The DNA of modern dogs showed similarities to the genetic material from ancient European specimens and modern-day European wolves, the researchers reported.

The first dogs evolved by associating with hunter-gather-

Man's best friend

The study supports the theory that dogs originated in Europe.

- Other studies have suggested that dogs evolved in Asia or the Middle East.

ers rather than farmers, since dogs evidently appeared before agriculture did, they said.

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Florida

Another sinkhole

Residents of several Florida homes have been evacuated due to a possible sinkhole that opened in a backyard in Pinellas County on Thursday.

Deputy Fire Chief Trip Barrs said the hole was about four metres wide when officials arrived on the scene. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Pennsylvania

Better really late than never

After 150 years, the Patriot-News of Harrisburg retracted an editorial critical of U.S. President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The paper's November 1863 coverage said the speech amounted to "silly remarks." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Texas

Cops stop hops

Officers in west Texas captured a kangaroo hopping along a road and returned it to its owner.

Patrol-car video shows some of the chase along a rural highway.

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Trek ahead. Prince Harry to race across Antarctica for wounded troops

Britain's Prince Harry has praised the courage of wounded servicemen and women who are gearing up for a race across Antarctica to the South Pole.

Harry will join a team of four injured British soldiers in the 320-kilometre Walking With the Wounded charity trek.

Three days ahead of the team's departure from Britain, Harry appeared in London's Trafalgar Square on Thursday with members of

the three teams — from Britain, the U.S. and the Commonwealth — and spoke of the courage on display going into the challenge.

He said the men and women alongside him "have achieved so much just to get here."

The 29-year-old prince said the trek will prove that even after suffering traumatic events like losing limbs, "you can achieve pretty much anything."

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Prince Harry speaks during a press conference as he departs for his trek to raise funds for his charity Walking With The Wounded at Trafalgar Square on November 14, 2013 in London, England. BEN A. PRUCHNIE/GETTY IMAGES

Long-term commitment

Space Agency working on 10-year plan

The new head of the Canadian Space Agency says he's working with other government partners on a 10-year, long-term space plan.

Walt Natynczyk, who took over in August, made the comment at the annual

summit of the Canadian Space Society.

It was one year ago this month that former cabinet minister David Emerson criticized the Canadian space program, saying that it's been floundering.

Emerson also presented a report then that said the CSA's core funding be stabilized over a 10-year period.

Natynczyk replaced Steve MacLean, who quit the CSA earlier this year.

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First female Hamas speaker embraces role

A new face forward.

Isra Almodallal is a student reporter and avid social media user who projects a very different image to the one Hamas usually shows the West

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Isra Almodallal is a little annoyed by all the attention she has received since being appointed Hamas' first female spokesperson.

"I am surprised. The idea that the government is against women is absolutely wrong," Almodallal, 23, told Metro by telephone from Gaza, in the perfect English she learned over three years of education in the UK. "The government is part of society and it is fighting for all of our rights."

A student reporter and prolific social media user, the new spokesperson projects a dramatically different face to the one Hamas usually shows the West, often invoking hellfire against its enemies. But Almodallal is confident she will not have to change.

"I'm not going to defend things I don't believe in, but I have responsibility to deliver our message on specific issues like prisoners and access to Jerusalem. Maybe I will cover feminist activism in Gaza. The job is to make people understand the situation here."

Almodallal says she does



Isra Almodallal is the first female spokesperson appointed by Hamas. FACEBOOK

not mind the male-dominated environment, and the number of women is growing in her department. Local sources believe this is part of a modernizing initiative from Interior Ministry spokesman Ihab Ghusseini, a charismatic, US-educated figure who has sought to make Hamas more palatable to foreign observers. "He refers to Israel, not the 'Zionist entity,'" a local reporter told Metro.

The government's reputation had suffered, from banning women from smoking shisha pipes to imposing restrictive dress codes. Against

this, women make up around 20 per cent of government employees and around half of university graduates.

"They are trying to reach a new audience and it's good, but this is an issue for foreign people more than us," says Gazan journalist Yasmeen El-Khoudary, saying that "men and women are both doomed while we are under siege." A recent Amnesty International report confirms "mass unemployment, extreme poverty" in the region and that "four in five Gazans [are] dependent on humanitarian aid."

Naila Ayeshe, former director of Gaza-based Women's Affairs Center, agrees that the conflict is key, but expects the government to do more. "We can't separate the siege from the rights of women, we suffer more from having four hours of electricity a day," she told Metro. "But they believe in a man's society and use our religion against us."

Against such a volatile backdrop it promises to be a difficult job for Almodallal. "It's a great challenge and I will work all the time," she says happily.



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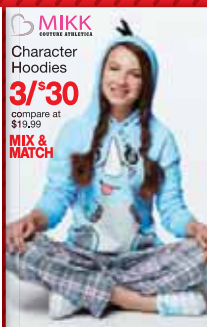
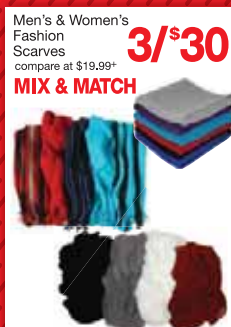
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Boston. Notorious crime boss sentenced to life

Former Boston crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger was sentenced Thursday to life in prison for his murderous reign in the 1970s and '80s.

Bulger, the inspiration for Jack Nicholson's sinister character in the 2006 movie *The Departed*, was convicted in August in a broad racketeering indictment that included murder, extortion, money-laundering and weapons charges.

Bulger was seen for years as a Robin Hood figure who bought Thanksgiving turkeys for working-class South Boston residents and kept hard drugs

out of the neighbourhood. But that image was shattered when authorities started digging up bodies more than a decade ago.

Prosecutors portrayed him as a cold-blooded, hands-on boss who killed anyone he saw as a threat, along with innocent people who happened to get in the way.

Corrupt Boston FBI agents protected Bulger for years while he worked simultaneously as a crime boss and an FBI informant who ratted out the rival New England Mafia and other crime groups.

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Online surveillance

Google rejecting more government requests for data

Google released a report Thursday showing that the company received 25,879 legal requests for people's data from governments

during the first half of this year. That represented a 21 per cent increase from the last half of last year.

U.S. authorities accounted for 10,918 of the requests, more than anywhere else.

The report says Google is rejecting a higher percentage of the requests.

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Karlheinz Schreiber convicted of tax evasion



Karlheinz Schreiber waits for the start of his trial Thursday. DPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guilty. Former arms-industry lobbyist was linked in corruption scandals with Brian Mulroney and former German chancellor Helmut Kohl

Karlheinz Schreiber has been convicted of tax evasion and sentenced to six and a half years in a German prison.

The DPA news agency reported on Thursday that Schreiber was found guilty in a German court in the southern state of Augsburg.

Prosecutors say Schreiber didn't declare money he received as kickbacks for the sale of helicopters to Canada's coast guard, tanks to Saudi Arabia and other arms deals.

Schreiber is already a controversial figure in Can-

Lengthy affair

A Canadian-German dual-national, Schreiber was arrested in Canada and extradited to Germany in 1999.

- He was convicted in 2010, but appealed and won a retrial.

ada, where he made secret cash payments of at least \$225,000 to former prime minister Brian Mulroney during their business dealings. Mulroney later testified he had made an error in judgment by accepting the money.

Allegations the 79-year-old also gave a cash donation to the former treasurer of German chancellor Helmut Kohl's party triggered a scandal that deepened with Kohl's 1999 admission he accepted off-the-book donations himself. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Iraqi Shiites marking religious ritual attacked, 41 killed

Insurgents. Violence since April when Iraq cracked down on Sunni protest camp has soared to levels not seen since 2008

A suicide attacker and twin bomb blasts on Thursday targeted Shiites marking a sombre religious ritual in Iraq, killing at least 41 people and wounding more than 100, officials said.

The ritual, known as Ashoura, has been marred previously by massive attacks by al-Qaida and other Sunni extremists who see Shiites as heretics.

The deadliest of Thursday's attacks was in the town of al-Saadiyah, 140 kilometres northeast of Baghdad, where a suicide bomber struck a group of Shiites who were recreating the seventh-century battle of Karbala, a city in present-day Iraq. Ashoura



Iranian Shiites cover themselves with mud during Ashoura at Bijar, west of the capital Tehran, Thursday. EBRAHIM NOROOZI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

commemorates the death of Prophet Muhammad's grandson, Imam Hussein, in that battle. The explosion killed at least 32 people and wounded 75, two police officers said.

Earlier Thursday, two bombs exploded simultaneously near tents set up to offer food and drinks to Shiites pilgrims passing through Hafriyah, a town about 50 kilometres south of the Iraqi capital, another police officer said.

More than 5,500 people died since April, according to United Nations figures. Thursday's attacks bring the death toll across the country this month to 176, according to an Associated Press count.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the latest attacks, but suicide attacks and other bombings — especially against Shiites and Iraqi forces — are a favourite tactic of al-Qaida's local branch. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Travel

Canada lifts visas for Czechs

Canada has lifted a visa requirement for travellers from the Czech Republic, bringing them in line with most other European countries. But visas still apply to visitors from Romania and Bulgaria.

Canada imposed the visa to block what it called bogus refugee claims by large numbers of ethnic Roma applicants. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Budapest ban

Public places not home to homeless

Budapest's city council has banned the homeless from living in many public areas of the city, including playgrounds, train stations, cemeteries, and the Hungarian capital's largest park.

The ordinance passed Thursday allows the fining of homeless people living in the restricted areas. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Not-in-my-backyard protest

A man helps a woman put on a gas mask during a protest in front of the Albanian Embassy in Skopje, Macedonia, on Thursday. The rally by an ethnic Albanian rights group was in support of about 5,000 protesters in neighbouring Albania demonstrating against a reported plan for Syrian chemical weapons to be destroyed in their country. The protesters questioned whether that can be done safely and whether it would undermine their tourism. **BORIS GRDANOSKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Workers bury unidentified bodies six days after Typhoon Haiyan

Making progress.

Roads are being cleared so food and supplies can be distributed to victims

The air was thick with the stench of decay as sweating workers lowered the plastic coffins one by one into a grave the size of an Olympic swimming pool.

Scores of unidentified bodies were interred together Thursday in a hillside cemetery without any ritual — the first mass burial in Tacloban, a city shattered by last week's Typhoon Haiyan.

Six days after the disaster, some progress was being made in providing food, water and medical aid to the half-million people displaced in the Philippines. Massive



Firemen carry the body of a Typhoon Haiyan victim to a mass grave in Tacloban city, in central Philippines, on Thursday. Typhoon Haiyan, one of the most powerful storms on record, hit the country's eastern seaboard on Friday, destroying tens of thousands of buildings. VINCENT YU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

bottlenecks blocking the distribution of international assistance have begun to clear.

Soldiers on trucks gave

out rice and water, and chainsaw-wielding teams cut debris from blocked roads to clear the way for relief trucks

in Tacloban, the capital of the hardest-hit Leyte province.

Thousands of people continued to swarm Tacloban's

damaged airport, desperate to leave or to get treatment at a makeshift medical centre.

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Canadian aid

Canada could lend relief services

The Canadian Forces are considering sending a detachment of three to six Griffon helicopters to help with relief efforts in the Philippines in the wake of Typhoon Haiyan.

Officials say teams on the ground on the typhoon-ravaged island of Panay are assessing the situation and the need for helicopters.

A final decision will be made by an inter-departmental task force in Ottawa, but the military is preparing helicopters for the mission if it's decided to send them. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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SHINE THE LIGHT: FAMILIES OF MURDERED WOMEN SHARE STORIES OF HORROR, HOPE

Each week in Canada, at least one woman is killed by her partner. Hearing the stories of those women is critical to keeping others from facing the same fate, experts say. That's one of the strongest messages behind Shine The Light, a campaign to end woman abuse. Started in London, Ont., four years ago, the initiative is now painting towns across Canada purple during November to show support and urge victims of abuse to step forward. Here, Metro speaks to the families of three women who were victims of what campaign leaders call 'intimate femicide' — deaths when they should have been safe.



MIKE DONACHIE
Metro in London, Ont.



Paula Gallant, Halifax

Paula Gallant was a Halifax elementary school teacher. In 2005, she was strangled by her husband, Jason MacRae, during an argument about a \$700 gambling debt he ran up on a credit card. MacRae then wrapped Gallant's head and face with plastic wrap for 20 minutes, to make sure she was dead.

It took five years for charges to be laid, and MacRae, who's now 40, kept living in the house they shared. He eventually pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced in 2010 to life in prison with no parole for at least 15 years.

Gallant's sister, Lynn Blackburn, continues to campaign against woman abuse and wants the courts to take a tougher line.

"We have to take this crime seriously and hand down stiffer sentences, and make it tougher for these folks to get parolled," she said.

She calls Shine The Light "a very significant initiative" in that it shows society that violence against women is more prevalent than many people believe. Blackburn remembers her sister as "a vivacious young woman in the prime of life."

"She was somebody who had a tremendous sense of humour," said Blackburn. "Very quick-witted. Extremely bright. Loved by everybody whose paths she crossed."



Jocelyn Bishop, London, Ont.

Jocelyn Bishop was shot in 2010 with a homemade handgun — her body buried in a shallow grave dug at her London, Ont., home.

The killer was her common-law partner, Christopher Gale, who didn't tell anyone Bishop was dead until the body was found. Later, he said the 21-year-old had committed suicide. Gale, 32, was found guilty of second-degree murder and received a life sentence last month with no chance of parole for 15 years.

"She was my only sister. She was my younger sister," said Melissa Bishop. "I could be feeling really down and, no matter what, she could make me feel better. She was very compassionate."

"She had a real special love for animals and her friends and family."

The importance of Shine The Light, for Melissa Bishop, is its ability to raise awareness of abuse of women.

"A lot of the time it can just be pushed under the carpet," she said. "I don't think it's taken as seriously as it should be by some people."

And the work needs to continue, she added.

"Let women know that there is help out there," she said. "There are people who care about them and who want them to change their lives and get out of an abusive relationship."



Shannon Scromeda, Winnipeg

"I think I killed my girlfriend with a hammer," Shannon Scromeda's partner said when he called 911 in April 2008.

Kevin Strong had inflicted 15 blows on Scromeda, 25, a mother and a secretary at Winnipeg's building-services department.

Strong, now 32, pleaded guilty to in 2011 to second-degree murder and received a life sentence with no chance of parole for 10 years.

Deborah Scromeda, Shannon's mother, remembers her daughter with a smile.

"I think if you take everything that you want your daughter to be, that would be how I would describe her," she said. "She was so hard-working in her home and her career. She always had a laugh and a joke. She always had a smile."

"I think the most important thing was she was just a wonderful mom."

Speaking about the Shine The Light campaign, Deborah Scromeda said: "My respect is just beyond words."

She added: "Women can feel strength, and they can see that people care."

Scromeda wants to see more people face up to violence against women.

"It's not fully recognized, how dangerous it is in our country and in our world," she said.

To get help

- **Women in trouble need to know where to turn.** Megan Walker, executive director of the London Abused Women's Centre, says the Assaulted Women's Helpline is a vital resource
- **Although Ontario-based,** the 24-hour, 365-day helpline supports women from around the world and refers them to services in their area
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Arrested development

With careers so sluggish they are Generation Wait

U.S. mobility for young adults has fallen to the lowest level in more than 50 years as cash-strapped 20-somethings shun home-buying and refrain from major career moves.

The new Census Bureau figures underscore the impact of the sluggish economy on young people whom demographers refer to as "Generation Wait."

Burdened with college debt or toiling in low-wage jobs, they are delaying careers, marriage and having children. Waiting anxiously for their lucky break, they are doubling up with roommates or living with mom and dad. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Sound familiar?

Nashville resident Jeremy Bills, 27, (pictured) has stayed put in his college town in hopes of finding a job in management consulting or human resources. Instead, he has mostly found odd jobs like pulling weeds and dog-sitting.

"I'm constantly looking for other jobs," he says. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Temp Enjoys Cocktails With The Danimal

It was after 5:00 and I was getting ready to call a cab when a flower delivery arrived — a jumbo tropical parade float that put my mind immediately to rum drinks. The Danimal passed through as I was opening the envelope. "Who's that for?" he asked.

I opened it and we both read it at once: "To most beautiful temp for glorious mcfunbunny dinner. return from china very soon." I wasn't sure how to play this.

"Shannon, is there something I should know?"

"Huh?" God, not the mating panda thing again. "No!"

"That's not what I meant."

"What did you mean?"

"I saw you and Xu Junior yacking it up in the parking lot. Don't think I believe the fortune cookie English thing for a minute."

"Oh."

"Yes, oh."

I tried casually to put on my jacket. Danimal said, "Come for drinks with me. It's not a pick-up. Yes, my wife's in Florida getting her lips done, but you know that. I just don't want to go home yet, not after today."

"Where's Andy Kimura?"

"We hate each other. I don't care where he is. It's one of the reasons we're selling."

A motherlode of potential of-ice gossip was too big to ignore. "OK, but I don't go with married guys. Period."

"It's not about that. Let's go to

that bar beside McFunbunny's.

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"That's the place. 'The Priv.' We have a deal with them."

Drinks at The Priv started badly. Danimal guzzled a double scotch and I got stupid on a rum punch. He got philosophical about cars, the way guys do. "Kevin's Shelby depressed the crap out of me. I looked at it and all I thought of was how it's too late to fix whatever bit of the economy is left after having shipped it all off to China. Think of Michigan: ten million primates needing 2,500 calories a day sitting on a cold rock in the middle of the North American continent, with nothing to do all day. A recipe for disaster. Bartender!"

More drinks. More philosophy. "Shannon, Detroit is our existential boogiemani. Detroit forces us to ponder the meaning of being alive: we wake up, we do

Drinks at The Priv started badly. Danimal guzzled a double scotch and I got stupid on a rum punch.

something, we go to sleep, we repeat it about 22,000 more times, and then we die."

I looked across the bar: Sarah and Kyle were coming in and they'd obviously just been ... frisky with each other.

Danimal was being maudlin: "I don't care if you're spying on TWK for the Chinese. I just want the old system back."

Dan and Sarah locked eyes. So did Kyle and I.

"Sarah?" said Danimal ... "This place is our place. You brought someone else here?"

"What about you, Romeo?" Kyle looked at me... "Shannon?"



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"It's not what you th—" I turned to Danimal, "Spying for the Chinese? Are you nuts?"

Caramba, what a mess.

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A man holds an e-cigarette at a pop-up bar in London, England. Physicians and even former opponents are warming to the idea of e-cigarettes, which offer nicotine but not the smoke. LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

E-cigs A-OK: Doctors

Conference. Only 'theoretical' health risks identified; devices set to overtake tobacco

E-cigarettes are almost completely free of health risks, and could save millions of lives, agreed health experts at a London summit to discuss the effects of the device.

E-cigarettes — which work

by users inhaling vaporized nicotine — have enjoyed a surge of popularity since they were introduced around the turn of the decade, with around 7 million users in Europe. Nations have moved to crack down, but a growing movement claims they offer more benefits than risks.

"We can recommend that smokers who cannot quit should switch to e-cigarettes," said leading researcher Dr. Konstantinos Farsalinos of the

University Hospital Gasthuisberg, Belgium. The risks were less than 1/1,000th of smoking tobacco, he told Metro.

Dr. Farsalinos added that the devices were the most effective tools to quit smoking. "The best alternative before was around 20 per cent. ... In my research, up to 80 per cent of participants using e-cigarettes have quit." Medical journal The Lancet found them more effective than Nicorette gum and patches. **KIERON MONKS/METRO WORLD NEWS**

Telecom spectrum. Ottawa tells companies to use it or lose it

Telecom companies sitting on licensing rights that could provide more high-speed Internet service to rural consumers are being told to use it or lose it by the federal government.

Industry Minister James Moore said Thursday the government will not renew spectrum licences for those telecom companies that have failed to use them, citing the government's commitment to improving wireless service to Canadians.

"Those that have not used the spectrum will lose it," Moore said in a statement.

Moore said the licences

Quoted

"If you've been sitting on this stuff for the best part of a decade, you're not going to be deploying it tomorrow."

Iain Grant, telecom analyst

issued for the 2300 megahertz and 3500 megahertz spectrum were for fixed wireless services, which he said was the most affordable way to provide high-speed Internet in rural areas.

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They were seen as a shining example of Bosnia's rebirth from war: a fleet of high-speed trains built-to-order in the West. Eight years later, they haven't made a single ride: They're too fast for Bosnia's 60-year-old rails. "It's as if you bought nine Ferraris and ... no roads to drive them on," said Samir Kadric, an official with the publicly owned railway company responsible.

Not only are the tracks too old, Kadric explained, there's no money to maintain them, meaning they just decay as they sit idle.

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FORD OVERSHADOWS, WELL, EVERYTHING

1 Had enough of me yet? The slow-moving political train wreck that is Rob Ford continues as the world watches, aghast and helpless. Drug/alcohol/escorts/assaults/murderous threats — at this point, is there any bad thing the mayor of Toronto has not allegedly done? And yet, like the Black Knight in Monty Python and the Holy Grail, the Big Fella insists it's just a flesh wound. As one protest sign outside city hall suggests: It's time to either step aside ... or fall over.

2 And then there's this typhoon. Not Hurricane Rob, but the very real and tragic Typhoon Haiyan. We all knew the worst storm ever was going to wreak havoc in the Philippines and it has. Thousands have died and more



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than 600,000 are homeless in the wake of the storm. Unless relief aid gets to the people who need it soon, the situation will get much, much worse. Is it just me, or is the worst thing about the Rob Ford Clown Show the fact that it's distracting us from helping those who really need help?

3 Meanwhile, back at the palace. Happy birthday to Prince Charles, who turned 65. That's nothing. His mum is 87 and appears to be no less robust than her mum, who made it to 101. He already has the record for the longest wait to be crowned the King of England. How very strange it must be to spend your entire life waiting for your mother to die so you can assume the role you're born for. Too bad Shakespeare's not around

anymore — he'd have a field day with this one.

4 He may not know art... but he sure likes Andy Warhol. Some Rich Guy (Woman?) paid \$105 million US for a Warhol painting of a car crash, complete with dead body spread across the wreckage. Nice! Oddly, this wasn't the most spent on a single painting this week. That honour goes to a 1967 work by Francis Bacon called Three Studies of Lucien Freud, which sold for a world record \$142.4 million US. I just went out and bought a set of paints and brushes. Gonna get me some of that.

5 Freedom Towers over Manhattan. New York is once again officially the home of North America's tallest building, the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower. It replaces the Twin Towers demolished in 2001 by Osama Bin Laden's air force. Western Civilization, 1, Forces of Chaos, 0.



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Chilly conditions for activists



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Imprisoned protesters honoured

Portraits of Greenpeace activists are frozen in ice cubes in front of the headquarters of Gazprom Germany in Berlin, Thursday, during a Greenpeace protest against the imprisonment of 28 activists, a Russian photographer and a British video journalist.

The 30 people were

arrested following a protest at a Russian oil rig in the Arctic.

Among the detainees are two Canadians: Paul Ruzyski of Port Colborne, Ont., and Alexandre Paul of Montreal.

In late October, Russia dropped piracy charges, which carry a sentence of up to 15 years. The 30 are now charged with hooliganism, which carries a maximum sentence of seven years.

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Paul McCartney asks for resolution

Paul McCartney is urging Russian President Vladimir Putin to release the captors.

In a letter addressed "Dear Vladimir," the former Beatle tells Putin that he wrote the song Back in the U.S.S.R. in the 1960s, "back when it wasn't fashionable for English people to say nice things about your country."

Quoting the song's line "Gee it's good to be back home," McCartney asks: "Could you make that come true for the Greenpeace prisoners?"

"...It would be great if this misunderstanding could be resolved and the protesters can be home with their families in time for Christmas..." @PaulMcCartney tweeted Thursday. He posted the letter to his website.

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Among some of the better games released to the App Store last month are an addictive noir mystery, classic pinball based on a classic franchise and an absolute gem of an RPG parody.



CONTRIBUTED

Device 6:

The best slice of interactive fiction to show up on iOS in quite a while, Device 6 puts you in control of Anna after she wakes up in a mysterious castle. As you guide her from room to room, the story and gameplay unfold through text that's creatively written to take advantage of the iPhone's capabilities. The story, the sound design and the puzzles — everything about this game is beautifully polished. (iOS/\$3.99)

Star Wars Pinball 2:

From the developers of Zen Pinball, the first Star Wars tables that came out a few months ago are being complemented by a few new releases. If you've never played a Zen pinball game before, you're missing out on some of the best physics and highest concepts ever used in digital tables.

Purchasing the app gets you one table with the option to buy others. For my money, they don't get better than Starfighter Assault and The Clone Wars. (iOS/\$1.99)

Doom & Destiny:

If you can get over the feeling that you're being gently mocked the entire time, this parody of classic role-playing games that features four friends who somehow got sucked into a fantasy world where everybody is under the impression that they're legendary heroes sent to save a princess ... of course. The controls are tight, the battles are varied and the story plays out like a comedy script, and not just a bunch of in-jokes. However, we're still unsure if the litany of grammar errors are part of the gag or actual sloppiness. (iOS/\$2.99)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A Moscow subway accepts 30 squats as payment for 1 transit ride. What exercise would you do for free entry onto transit?

@Blondefit_: 30 burpees!

@aaronenetic: pull ups on the handle bars

@Cazzy: Will twerk for duration of

ride

@keepitbrutal: Piggy backing a stranger through the turnstile.

@thesmilist: Can't we just smile at them? Squats make my legs hurt.

@CALanuzza: Pick up the leftover Newspaper and some lil garbage... #yyc

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Cronenberg

Have you ever wondered what a Mugwump looks like up close? How about the telepod that transformed Jeff Goldblum from man to insect? If you are a fan of Naked Lunch, The Fly or of David Cronenberg in general, you'll want to make like the Reel Guys and head to the TIFF Bell Lightbox in Toronto to check out an elaborate and comprehensive exhibit detailing the director's storied career. The show runs until Jan. 19, 2014, and presents an unprecedented look in to the mind and career of one of our greatest filmmakers. To prime the pump, the Reel Guys suggest some must-see Cronenberg films if you can't make it to the exhibit.

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Dead Ringers is a creepy Hitchcockian thriller with Third Reich overtones. CONTRIBUTED

An ode to Cronenberg

Look back. Visionary filmmaker gets his own exhibit in Toronto and the Reel Guys take a walk through his filmography to pick their favourites

Richard: I am an unabashed fan of David Cronenberg. I felt like a kid in a candy store — or should that be an entomologist at a larvae convention? — at the exhibition and I regularly revisit his movies on DVD. One that always gets overlooked is Spider, a trip into the mind of a severely mentally disturbed man starring Ralph Fiennes. Fiennes is great in a virtually dialogue

free performance but it is Miranda Richardson as several characters — all the women in Spider's life — who really steals the show. It's a spooky and cerebral thriller.

Mark: Spider was never one of my favourites although it does have a great twist ending. My thoughts on the Cronenberg oeuvre — and they're almost all great — is how ahead of his time he's been on our relationship to technology. When Videodrome came out, it was dismissed by a lot of critics. Now we live its reality every day. Same with Existenz. Both visionary films that prove how far ahead of the curve the director can be. But I think the quintessential Cronenberg film is Dead Ringers — a creepy Hitchcockian thriller that has

Third Reich overtones of medical experiments and twins — and also because Cronenberg himself looks like a gynecologist harboring a terrible secret.

RC: I also have a soft spot for The Brood. It's probably Cronenberg's most traditional horror film, and I take delight in loving a movie Leonard Maltin rated a "Bomb." Featuring Oliver Reed as an experimental psychotherapist, Samantha Eggar as a fetus-licking mother and murderous psychoplastic offspring, it is the very stuff that nightmares are made of. It's lesser seen than The Fly or Dead Zone and way more down-and-dirty, but for sheer scares it's hard to beat.

MB: I like the brood but I prefer the Dead Zone even

though legend has it that Cronenberg regretted doing a movie with all the incumbent studio interference. Know what? It still works. But Cronenberg will forever be one of my favourite directors if for no other reason than breathing life into Naked Lunch. A book I should have loved but could never get through — until I saw the film.

RC: He's audacious. He made an unfilmable book filmable and opened a lot of people's minds to reading author William S. Burroughs.

MB: He did the same thing with Cosmopolis, although I must say I didn't need to see Rabin to appreciate Marilyn Chambers.

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The best of JFK on film

A wide range of actors have played president John F. Kennedy in the movies and on TV, starting even before his assassination 50 years ago. Here, the most memorable:

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Cliff Robertson

PT 109, 1963

Released while Kennedy was still in office, the film starred Robertson as a Navy lieutenant in command of Motor Torpedo Boat PT 109 during the Second World War. JFK selected Robertson after viewing his screen test.



Brett Stimely

Watchman, 2009;

Transformers: Dark of the Moon, 2011; Kill the Dictator, 2013; Parkland, 2013

Stimely, who has played Kennedy more than anyone, recalled meeting JFK's niece and sister-in-law, Rory and Ethel Kennedy at the 2012 Sundance HBO party for their doc Ethel. He said, "Ethel thanked me for doing a great job portraying Jack."



Bruce Greenwood

Thirteen Days, 2000

Playing Kennedy during the Cuban missile crisis, Greenwood said he wanted to reflect what might have been JFK's state of mind "and the moment of clarity he had that (Soviet leader Nikita) Khrushchev was as human and terrified of the potential consequences as was Kennedy."



James Marsden

Lee Daniels' The Butler, 2013

Marsden prepared for the role by listening to podcasts of JFK's speeches, and yet getting the Kennedy accent right was "virtually impossible," the actor told Conan O'Brien. "It was a daunting thing stepping into those shoes," he said. After 11 weeks in theatres, the film had made more than \$138 million worldwide.



William Devane

The Missiles of October (ABC movie), 1974

Devane bore a striking resemblance to the president in the television docudrama, which chronicled the Kennedy administration's handling of the Cuban missile crisis. It was loosely based on Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's book Thirteen Days.



Martin Sheen

Kennedy (NBC mini-series), 1983

Before playing Josiah "Jed" Bartlet, the fictional president on The West Wing, Sheen starred in the five-hour miniseries chronicling JFK's presidency. It aired just two days before the 20th anniversary of the president's assassination. Kelsey Grammar also appeared in it.



Stephen Collins

A Woman Named Jackie (NBC Miniseries), 1991

While recreating Kennedy's inaugural address for this Emmy-winning miniseries, Collins recalled seeing a man who had stopped to watch the filming. "He took off his hat and stared in my direction as if he were seeing a ghost," said Collins.



Patrick Dempsey

J.F.K.: Reckless Youth (ABC movie), 1993

Before saving lives as Dr. Derek "McDreamy" Shepard on Grey's Anatomy, Dempsey wooed 10.8 million viewers as young Kennedy. The movie looked at JFK's childhood years, his young adulthood and his nomination for Congress.



William Peterson

The Rat Pack (HBO movie), 1998

A dashing Peterson embodied JFK in the film focusing on the famous entertainers' circle, offering a glimpse into JFK and Frank Sinatra's wavering friendship. Ray Liotta starred as Sinatra, Joe Mantegna as Dean Martin, Don Cheadle as Sammy Davis, Jr., Angus Macfadyen as Peter Lawford and Bobby Slayton as Joey Bishop.



Tim Matheson

Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis (CBS miniseries), 2000

Playing JFK in the two-part miniseries, which attracted 10 million viewers, was an honour, said Matheson, but also a challenge to find the real person beneath the glamour. "So it was trying to find those human moments beneath all of the monumental things that he said and did."



Greg Kinnear

The Kennedys (Reelz miniseries), 2011

When the four-time Emmy-winning The Kennedys made its world premiere on REELZ, it brought in record viewership for the cable network, reaching 17.5 million viewers in its first month. Katie Holmes played Jackie Kennedy.



Rob Lowe

Killing Kennedy (National Geographic Channel miniseries), aired Nov. 10, 2013.

While researching JFK for the role, Lowe, a father of two, said he was moved by a recording of Kennedy giving dictation when he's interrupted by John, Jr. "Their conversation together was priceless," said Lowe.



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Diana

Director. Oliver Hirschbiegel

Stars. Naomi Watts,
Naveen Andrews

Naomi Watts plays Princess Diana in the last three years of her life when she was separated from Prince Charles and romancing heart surgeon Dr. Hasnat Khan (Naveen Andrews). This uneven film feels like a Cole's Notes. I imagine the choppiness is supposed to portray the chaos that swirled around Diana, but instead presents as a disjointed montage. Combine that with clunky dialogue and the suggestion that Diana was the manipulator of the media that killed her and you have a film that plays like a National Enquirer exposé.

RICHARD CROUSE

Pratt ponders pain of parenting

Delivery Man. Actor takes on role of stay-at-home dad in latest film and feels for the moms



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Chris Pratt has become something of an incredible growing-and-shrinking machine lately, getting super-buff for Zero Dark Thirty and then getting impressively out-of-shape and flabby for his latest, Delivery Man, in which he co-stars as Vince Vaughn's pessimistic friend and hapless attorney. And after that, he got into superhero shape for next year's Marvel spectacle Guardians of the Galaxy. It all sounds very painful, but Pratt is OK with you laughing at his pain.

In my opinion, you had all the best lines in the movie.

Oh, thanks. That's nice. It's kind of written that way. The character's really funny. Vince's character comes from



Chris Pratt, left, and Vince Vaughn star in Delivery Man, which opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

such a hopeful place, but I think maybe the best comedy comes from a place of hopelessness, and that's where my character is at. He's just a despondent, sad, miserable type of guy, and that's where you mine the best comedy. I think to me, that's the ultimate accomplishment in acting, to be in a place of such utter pain

but people find it hilarious. But hopefully not all of my pain is funny. Like the only pain that's funny is the pain that doesn't really hurt. If a brick falls on someone's head and then their brains fall out and they die, you're not going to laugh.

Unless you're a sociopath. Right, unless you're sick. Un-

less you threw the brick and you're insane (laughs). But if a brick falls and hits someone in the head, and they just keep walking and pretend like it didn't happen, that is hilarious. It's irony, you know? Because it's what you don't expect. It's pain minus trauma, and I think that you get the sense that this character is going to

be all right, and that's why you're willing to laugh at his pain.

It looked like all four of his kids were around the same age.

Yeah, we were busy. There was a whole back-story I had to come up with, where maybe (he and his wife) met in law school or something, she got a really great job that brought us out and we bought an apartment in Brooklyn, had one kid, she said, "If you stay home with this kid, I can continue to work and become partner." I was like, "Great, do it. I'm a progressive man, I can handle being a stay-at-home dad." And then next thing you know, four years later we have four kids, the passion's gone, I've gained weight and she's sleeping with one of her partners and she's the major breadwinner. It's the classic story, but the genders are reversed. It's like what so many men since the '50s have been doing to these poor mothers.

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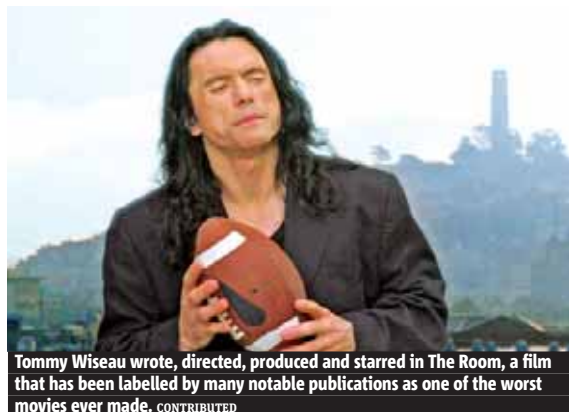
Over the last several years, bad movies have made a comeback. Films like *The Room* and *Birdemic*, plus old discoveries like *Troll 2* have created a cottage industry around uniquely terrible films that hasn't been this strong since the days of Mystery Science Theater 3000. With his new book *The 50 Greatest Bad Movies of All Time*, Film Threat critic Phil Hall, as per the title, chooses not to hang films he considers "anti-classics," but celebrate them.

When did you become aware that movies could be bad?

I remember as a kid I went to see *Airport '75* in the theatre. I was nine years old and I remember, even back then, thinking, "There's something wrong with this movie. This is not the way grown-ups are supposed to behave."

Not long after that Michael and Harry Medved were releasing their run of books about bad cinema, like *The Golden Turkey Awards*.

I still have them. They're all worn out by now. The Medveds can be a little catty and nasty in their writing. But they were the first ones to come out and say, "Yes, there are these 'golden



Tommy Wiseau wrote, directed, produced and starred in *The Room*, a film that has been labelled by many notable publications as one of the worst movies ever made. CONTRIBUTED

turkeys.' And we love them." Granted, they were making fun of them. I try not to do that. I try not to denigrate people's work, and I don't want to discourage people from seeing these films.

It's a very subjective batch, and not all of the biggies are on here.

I didn't just want to have all the big budget flops or the cheap horror films of the '50s. I wanted to show these wonderfully bad movies existed as far back as the silent era. They stretch through all genres. My favourite is the documentaries. I love the idea of non-fiction films that get their facts wrong.

And you include *The Room*, which is a train wreck made by someone convinced it was a serious, mainstream drama.

That's the beauty of it: Nobody actually was able to stop (filmmaker) Tommy Wiseau and say, "Tommy, you're going in the wrong direction." But he was working independently. A lot of

the films in the book are studio releases, and there you're going through committees and commissions and dealing with tens of hundreds of people in the creation. It's almost impossible to imagine that some of these films got into release without anybody realizing they had a dud on their hands.

In one way, bad movies seem to unite audiences like no other kind of film. It's actually a strong example of the magic of cinema.

I find sometimes that people are more enthusiastic talking about the great bad movies than the great films. We can have a discussion of Tarkovsky or Kurosawa, and it can be a very stimulating, cerebral conversation. But you start talking about *The Room* and *Mommie Dearest* and the enthusiasm level ratchets up dramatically. People become more viscerally engaged when discussing why they're so enraptured by these films.

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Dystopia: So hot right now

Books, movies and TV shows angling to be the next Hunger Games:

Can't get enough of the dark, foreboding future of The Hunger Games? Well, plenty of authors and filmmakers are hoping so, as there are a number of other properties out there tapping into our current obsession with a bleak future.

Divergent: Both a book series and a forthcoming (presumed) film franchise, this one also has a plucky female protagonist, Tris, in a future world divided up into sections — this time by moral code. You can read the books or wait for the first film, starring Shailene Woodley and Theo James, in March.

Revolution: NBC's series about survivors of a world

suddenly gone electricity-free is well into its second season, and even features a young girl who's handy with a crossbow.

The Maze Runner: Think of it as The Hunger Games but without the girl. The boys in the mysterious "glade" contend with monsters and mazes in search of freedom. Again, if reading isn't your thing, there's a movie adaptation out next year.

Proxy: Alex London's novel also takes place in a nightmare future U.S. of sorts, this time with the Haves employing the debt-laden Have-Nots to suffer their punishments for them as "proxies." And on top of all that, its main proxy protagonist, Syd, is gay. There's a second book due next spring.



The NBC series Revolution is now in its second season. CONTRIBUTED

THE CATCHING FIRE GUIDE

The Hunger Games sequel finds hero Katniss Everdeen back in the arena, competing with ex-winners. Here's what else you need to know.

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Why we need Katniss

Elizabeth Banks on the lack of strong female heroes:

What makes The Hunger Games great, to hear Elizabeth Banks explain it, is that Katniss Everdeen is a "badass female protagonist." And the actress who plays her isn't too shabby, either. "Jennifer is an amazing actress who gets amazing roles, and I wish that she gets them always and forever for the rest of her life," says Banks, who co-stars as fancy-pants minder Effie Trinket in the film ser-

ies. "I've been doing it a little longer, and I know there are a lot of girlfriend roles out there and a lot of wives and a lot of supporting roles that are less interesting than Katniss."

"I hope that she gets to play Katniss-level roles for ever and ever. They're rare, and I think with this movie, (and) Gravity — I'm so excited to be seeing such amazing, strong female role models in the movies for the 50 per cent of the moviegoers who are ladies."



The new director

Catching Fire finds a new man behind the camera, with Francis Lawrence taking over for Gary Ross.

"One of the things that I wanted to make sure of was that there was still an

esthetic unity to all of the movies," he says. "I thought Gary did an amazing job with the world-building in The Hunger Games, so we worked with the same production designer to make sure that the Capitol was still built from the same architecture, that District 12 still had the same almost 1930s Appalachia feel."

Meet the new kids

New face: Finnick Odair (played by Sam Claflin)

Who he is: An attractive and agile former contestant not above using his looks to get what he wants.

Downside of popularity: "As much as there was a fair bit of negativity when I was cast initially, I think now a few people have been turned, and my goal is to obviously turn the world. That's what Finnick's goal is, as well, so I guess



that I have that in common with him," says Claflin. "Approaching a character that is described as some kind of god was kind of tough, to say the very least. I had to go through some huge physical transformations, (including) a shaved chest."



New face: Johanna Mason (played by Jenna Malone)

Who she is: An ax-wielding loose-cannon of a Hunger Games victor with a flair for the dramatic.

What makes her special: "What I thought was so amazing about Johanna Mason is

that she doesn't sugar-coat and she is hard core and truthful and violent and angry, and all of those things are not just cool aspects of her," says Malone.

"I don't really think there's anything that's (just for the sake of being) a badass thing. I think it's actually a survival technique, and I think that's a really interesting thing to talk about for young women; to understand that they can take on tools and personality traits that may not be their own, but they can use them in forms of survival to be able to sort of elevate themselves in the world."

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Talk about a revolution

Donald Sutherland and Jeffrey Wright discuss the movie's politics:

The Hunger Games is entertainment, sure, but there are some interesting political messages buried in there for young audiences. And for Donald Sutherland, who co-stars as the villainous President Snow, that was the real appeal. "It was essential for me personally that I somehow found my way to become a part of this because it more clearly represents the dangers of an oligarchy of the privileged than anything I've seen for a long, long time," he says.

Jeffrey Wright, who joins the series in Catching Fire, thinks the political power of The Hunger Games goes beyond warnings about the one per cent run amok. "I

think what's fascinating about the movie is that it's kind of this universal spectrum that allows anyone to insert themselves into the world and really express their own perspective and their own politics within it," he says. "The politics for the young people in the movie are very simple. They're politics around hope, family, security, love and all of these very simple, universal themes that we all relate to."



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A new, mature Jennifer? Don't bet your Grubby Paws

Celeb deportment.

The Hunger Games star really meant to be less goofy this time around, but as she tells Metro, it's not working out



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I love the haircut.

Thank you. I know, I'm like a cat back from the groomers where I'm so insecure. I need as much positive reinforcement as I can get.

As soon as something went up about your haircut, someone online chimed in with, "It must be a wig."

Yeah, I know. That's just how it works. The most important thing is to not read it, Jennifer! I'm really good at it. The only time that it does happen is when I'm with friends. I have two friends that are avid Googlers. They basically do what I would do if I didn't have the self-esteem. They're like, "What is everybody saying about Jennifer?" It's sweet; they care.

When my Dior photos came out, I hadn't seen them so they looked them up on whatever website with all these comments, and I saw the comments and I was like, "I can't stop myself!" I started scrolling and it was like, "She's so conceited!" "She's a pig and I hope she dies!"

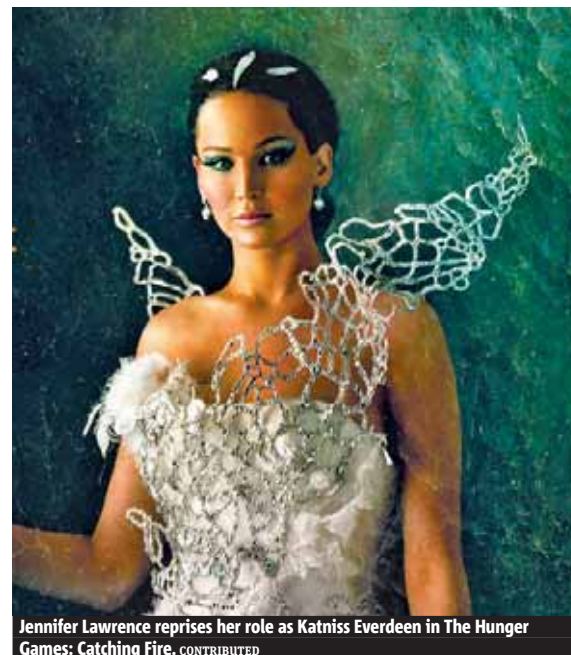
Never read the comments.

Exactly. I was like, "I'm sorry if I look conceited — I understand — in Dior couture clothes. But I didn't get to keep them. Why would you want me to die?" But that's just how the world works. I'm not going to get worked up about it.

Can I tell you the most ridiculous thing I've read about you?

Yes!

There was this inside Hollywood post on Reddit where someone wrote, "Jennifer Lawrence employs a professional joke-writer."



Jennifer Lawrence reprises her role as Katniss Everdeen in The Hunger Games: Catching Fire. CONTRIBUTED

Employs a professional joke-writer? Oh my God, that is my biggest fear with this new (Hunger Games movie), because we're doing (press junkets) again.

Last night I was laying in bed going, "Everybody's obviously going to get sick of it, the goofy, crazy (stuff). It was maybe funny for one season, but if it just continues everybody's going to be like, 'OK, calm down.' So I, like, tried to make a conscious effort to be poised and mature this time around. I was like, "I have to change myself."

How's that working out?

It's not. But I just have this thought that everybody's going to think it was perfectly planned. That actually goes into my nightmares. If I had read that, I would've been like, "Oh my God, how do I prove that it's not true?"

But it will exhaust me. I'm so anxious and high-strung, and I'm such a worrier anyway that I've gotten good about making a wall of the things that I can't (deal with). I'm like, "I can't even begin to worry about you right now. I'm already worried about cancer."

I worry about cancer.

Yeah, everybody does. And

then worrying gives you cancer. Everything does.

You've been very outspoken about body image issues and negativity.

We need to go easy on each other. And the media is so responsible for it. The worst part is that they pretend they aren't responsible for it. They're like, "It's the real world." Everybody puts that defence up of, "Oh, this is just the way the world works." But what if we said that in the '40s and '50s when black people had to use different bathrooms? "Sorry, welcome to the real world." Until you stand up for something and change it, the world isn't going to change.

Have you ever come up with weird nicknames for parts of your body?

No, I haven't. Should I?

For instance, I've been referred to — affectionately — as Sausage Fingers.

Oh my God! I'm Grubby Paws because I have sausage fingers too! Cool (high-fives)! Can you get liposuction in your fingers? I need to find a surgeon who will do that. My feet are very individual. My giant shoulders, at least they'll protect me.

Mac Miller soaks up critical respect, sets off on Canada-wide tour

Hitting the road. On Wednesday, the rapper began a Canadian tour in Vancouver that will also pass through Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and St. John's, N.L.

Before he was even old enough to legally sip a beer in his native U.S., rapper Mac Miller had topped the American album chart and tossed off four gold or platinum singles. When he finally did turn 21, he released a second Top 3 album, one which awarded the once-dismissed MC with a rapidly rehabilitated critical reputation.

So sometimes it's easy to lose sight of just how young Miller is. Even the rapper himself does it.

"I always forget that I'm 21. I always be feeling that I'm 45 years old," the cheerful Pittsburgh native said in a telephone interview this week.

"It's funny. I'll be sitting around thinking I'm running out of time — like man, I'm going to be an old rapper soon. (Damn) I'm getting old. Then I'm like, oh, this person didn't put out an album till they were 28? Never mind. We're good."

"Every time I hang out with (L.A. rapper Schoolboy) Q, I

realize how much time I have because Q is old as (hell)," Miller continued, in fact using a more colourful word. "He just turned 28 and I keep on telling him that he's going to have to retire soon. He'll have like one album maybe and maybe another one — if he can get it done quickly."

As guileless and gregarious as Miller comes across during a breezy telephone chat, this was in fact a year in which he started to prove his maturity.

His independently released 2011 debut *Blue Slide Park* topped the U.S. charts and went gold in Canada but turned off many critics who wrote the youngster off as an opportunistic frat-rapper. A particularly scathing one-out-of-10 review in influential website Pitchfork sized Miller up as a "more intolerable version of Wiz Khalifa without the chops, desire or pocket-book for enjoyable beats."

Given such scornful notices, it's fair to say that his sophomore effort — this summer's *Watching Movies With the Sound Off* — arrived as something of a minor revelation. Over appealingly blurry soundscapes, many of which were produced by Miller himself, an emerging talent on the boards, he churns out narcotic musings and melancholic confessions while trading jabs with some of rap's emerging lyrical heavyweights — Earl Sweatshirt, Jay Electronica, Schoolboy Q and Action Bron-

son.

On Wednesday, he began a Canadian tour in Vancouver that will also hit Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and St. John's, N.L. And, with

his newfound critical success, he embarks on the trek in a positive mindset.

"It was great to just, like, really have a firm belief in what I was doing and stand

by it and fight for it and just kind of trust my own creative thought process, and then have it work out in both reception, quality wise, and also commercial success wise,"

he says. "It's not necessarily about the numbers but it was great to me that an album like that could sell, and especially on an independent label."

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Rapper Mac Miller performs during the Bonnaroo Music Festival.

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1500 or Nothin' will be instrumental to success of Rick Ross' new album

Mastermind.

Controversial Miami rapper is bringing in his hand-picked band to set the mood for his latest offering

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Since 2006, Rick Ross has been instrumental in bringing attention to rappers like Wale, Omarion and Meek Mill with his Maybach Music Group. But for his next album, *Mastermind* due out Dec. 17, Ross will be instrumental in bringing something different to his own tracks: instruments.

"We've been in the studio with Jay Z over the summer," Ross says. "The studio conversation that came up was it was most definitely time to end the two tracks."

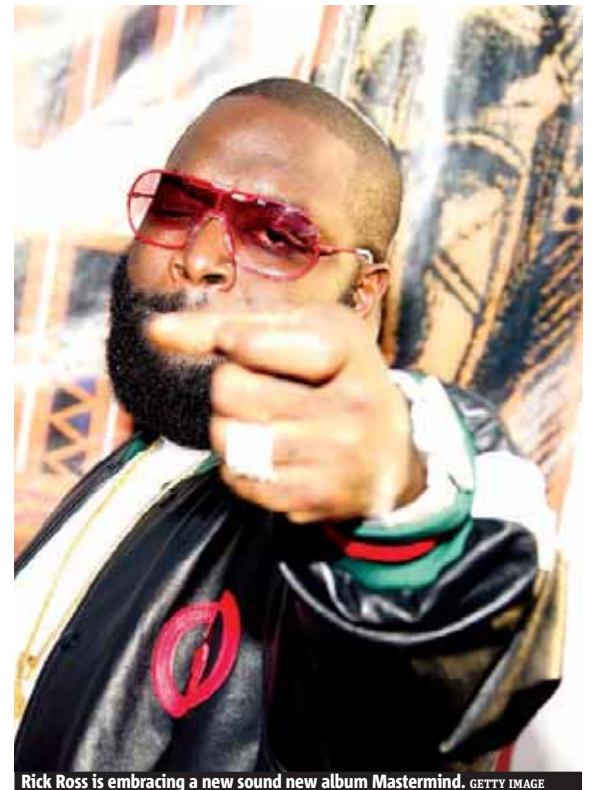
By "two tracks" he means laying one vocal track over another track of prerecorded beats. For *Mastermind*, he's increased the number of tracks by 1,500. Well, sort of. His backing band, dubbed 1500 or Nothin', is a collective of producers, players and artists who have worked with some of hip-hop's heaviest hitters.

Ross says he travelled more than 1,500 miles to find his new live backing band.

"I was looking for a band pretty much over the last year," Ross says. "I had been looking, of course, in Miami, and in New Orleans I saw a lot of great talent, but the best was this band."

The L.A.-based 1500 or Nothin' includes keyboardists Larrance Dopson and Lamar "Mars" Edward, guitarist Charles "Uncle Chucc" Hamilton, drummer Brody Brown and songwriting ace James Fauntleroy. The members have worked with Jay Z, Kanye West, Snoop Dogg, Keyshia Cole, Chris Brown and Justin Timberlake.

The 1500 or Nothin' lineup



Rick Ross is embracing a new sound new album *Mastermind*. GETTY IMAGE

The price of Ross' fame

Drama. Ross has had his share of drama. He's been in the middle of lawsuits, arrests and beat downs, and he was possibly the target of a drive-by shooting in Florida earlier this year. As his profile has risen, so has attention to his rhymes. In the spring, he made a reference to date rape on a track. A furor ensued and

he was dropped as a spokesman for Reebok. Ross was apologetic after the flare-up. "To the young men who listen to my music, please know that using a substance to rob a woman of her right to make a choice is not only a crime, it's wrong and I do not encourage it," the rapper said in a statement.

will expand from eight to 12 players for the live shows, Ross says. "Not only is it the music," he says. "It's about the mood."

Why the sudden change of style for the Miami rapper?

"On my first five albums, I pretty much stayed away from the live element," Ross says. "I kept it gritty; I kept it dirty; I kept it street. It's time for that next level."

Though 1500 or Nothin' do not appear on *No Games*, the

lead-off single from *Mastermind*, they are coming on tour with him.

"It's most definitely a lot more work, most definitely a lot more time," Ross says of working with so many musicians, "but it's something I feel my fans deserve."

He says having a band backing him has changed his perspective on the live experience. "I'm in between the crowd and the band," he says. "It's a feeling I can't wait for."

Meanwhile in Europe

A polished-up formerly-lost Peter Gabriel track, lots of talented banging from Rakede and the Russian Police Choir's Daft Punk cover



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While this formerly lost track turned up on the 25th anniversary reissue of the So album last year, it's now been refurbished, added to and remixed. Welcome back to 1986



Bitte Bitte/Rakede

A totally acoustic performance involving a German band, six beer bottles and lots of banging on a wooden table. The best bit comes when one guy sucks in some helium for his vocal



Get Lucky/Russian Police Choir

A rehearsal for a Kremlin concert features a Daft Punk song and was posted on YouTube. They win the Internet this week.



The Beatles. CBS to run 50th anniversary special for band's U.S. milestone



Ed Sullivan, center, stands with The Beatles during a rehearsal for the British group's first American appearance. AP PHOTO

CBS is planning a two-hour special to mark the 50th anniversary of the Beatles' groundbreaking first appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show.

The Feb. 9 special will be billed as a Grammy Awards salute to the Beatles. It will be recorded the day after the Grammys are held two weeks earlier. Top contemporary artists will cover

songs the Beatles performed on Sullivan, a historic night in music that launched Beatlemania in the United States.

The special will be aired 50 years to the day the Beatles appeared on Sullivan, in the same time slot and on the same network.

No participating artists were announced Thursday.

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Video Game Review

Knack

System. PS4

Rated. Everyone 10+



The first game for the new PlayStation 4, Knack is a hero who changes size as he absorbs rocks, crystals, and other materials around him. This keeps you on your toes, always adapting for when he's nimble-yet-weak as a little guy, or capable of Godzilla-like rampages when he's a giant. Crystals make him stealthy, but ice will melt

him in sunlight, and each transformation is a chance to show off the PS4's vibrant, graphics. The family-friendly characters could use more charm, but the game is clever and rewarding.

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The who's who of Marvel Comics' Netflix deal

Daredevil

Why him? The New York City lawyer lost his sight when a radioactive substance fell on him. Now, he goes around fighting crime utilizing his supernatural radar abilities, proving justice is truly blind.

Best part of comic: When Frank Miller took his turn at penning the crusades of the blind hero, he contributed most of the iconic parts of the series. We learned that Daredevil was trained by a ninja clan known as the Chaste. But it didn't bode well for him that he fell in love with Elektra, a ninja assassin trained by rival ninja clan the Hand. Cabin in the Woods co-writer Drew Goddard is now behind the series.



Last week, Netflix announced that they will be developing four new series based on iconic, yet lesser-known characters from Marvel's repertoire of superheroes, and this week, they've announced some of the big writers behind the scripts. Daredevil, Jessica Jones, Iron Fist and Luke Cage series will begin streaming on the site in 2015. Here's what you need to know about these four superheroes:

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Luke Cage

Why him? Due to illegal prison experiments that were done to Luke Cage when he was wrongly convicted, he's got superhuman strength, unbeatable stamina and skin so thick that it's nearly impossible to hurt him. This black superhero was rumoured to get his own film, but it seems like Marvel will be testing out his popularity through the Netflix model.

Best part of comic: Cage is an entrepreneur and is known for starting the Heroes for Hire business, where you can pay a fee to have a superhero solve your problems. He knows how to be a team player and has worked with Iron Fist, Daredevil and Jessica Jones (more on that later). He was also a member of the New Avengers and led the Heroic Age Thunderbolts.

Iron Fist

Why him? Through his martial arts studies, he was able to obtain dragon Shou-Lao's superhuman energy. This gave him strength, speed, stamina, durability, agility reflexes and senses — plus ninja sensibilities.

Best part of comic: The martial arts hero has been able to defeat many opponents, including Sabretooth, Master Khan, the Steel Serpent and death itself. Part of his motivation comes from the fact that his parents gave up their lives to save his as they searched for the city of K'un L'un, which is inhabited by aliens from another dimension.



Jessica Jones

Why her? A freak accident with radioactive chemicals killed her family while she was in high school, but also left her with limited flight and invulnerability powers and super strength.

Best part of comic: She's gone by several names, including Jewel, Knightress and Power Woman, but she's best when she's working as an investigative journalist or detective. Oh, yeah, she's also Luke Cage's leading lady. Melissa Rosenberg, screenwriter for The Twilight Saga, is writing this one.

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Alec Baldwin can sleep easier at night knowing his stalker is behind bars.

On Thursday, a New York City judge found Canadian actress Genevieve Sabourin, 41, guilty of stalking, attempted aggravated harassment, harassment and attempted contempt of court. She was sentenced to six months in jail.

The trial was dramatic, even by New York City standards. The two did seem to have some history: Baldwin admitted on the stand he had dinner with Sabourin three years ago at an Upper East Side restaurant but said it was to give her "career advice." She claims that afterwards, the two had sex and then "cuddled," which the 30 Rock actor denies (both the sex and cuddling). Baldwin allegedly said, "I make the best omelettes in the world and I'd be happy to make you omelettes every morning for the rest of your life." He also promised her a trip to meet Richard Gere. Hello single girl fairy tale! But then once he met his current wife, Hilaria, the fairy tale ended.



Alec Baldwin

And that's when her stalking began, with frantic calls, emails and even uninvited appearances at his house.



McConaughey might be in the market for a few new shirts

Matthew McConaughey's career transformation over the past two years might have something to do with realizing his public image had gotten a bit ... fluffy. "I get it," McConaughey tells GQ magazine.

"Outdoors, shirtless on the beach, does a lot of rom-coms, girlfriends love him,

good-looking. It's like he rolls out of bed and shows up and makes it look easy."

But while he's gotten more serious in the roles he chooses, some things never change.

"Of course I still play the congas naked," he says.

"I just close the windows."

Lily Allen responds to video backlash

Lily Allen's return to music after a four-year hiatus is off to a bumpy start, with critics crowing that her new video, *Hard Out There*, is racist. So Allen has taken to Twitter to defend herself. "If anyone thinks for a second that I requested specific ethnicities for the video, they're wrong," she writes. "The video is meant to be a lighthearted satirical video that deals with objectification of women within modern pop culture. It has nothing to do with race at all."



Lily Allen ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES



Mark Wahlberg

Comparing part-prep to military life? Don't say hi to your mother for me!

While Mark Wahlberg plays a Navy SEAL in his latest film, *Lone Survivor*, he wants to make it very, very clear that his training for the film pales in comparison to being an actual SEAL.

"For actors to sit there and talk about, 'Oh, I went to SEAL training?' I don't give a f— what you did," he said during a post-screening Q&A in Los Angeles. "You don't do what these guys did. For somebody to sit there and say my job was as difficult as being in the military? How f—ing dare you, while you sit in a makeup chair for two hours."



Matthew McConaughey

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To sip, or not to sip: that is the question when it comes to brown spirits.

Whisky aficionados will tell you the only way to properly appreciate their chosen tippie is as far away from mix as possible. Except for seafaring scallywags, your average rum drinker is much more cocktail-oriented.

Well, we're all a pirate at heart, and rum has seen an upswing as the devoted take a pass on coke and dive into the nuances a fine cane spirit reveals right out of the bottle. It's the smaller batch, pot-still output that tastes best as a singular liquid entity.

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Recipe. Flip this classic dish on its head by changing up the base sauce and go for a creamy approach to winter warmth



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This time of year is perfect for a one-pot chili dish. This variety is made without tomato sauce. A white sauce is used instead, which is creamy and delicious. You can always use leftover cooked turkey or chicken breast and top it



This Turkey and Kidney Bean Chili puts a different spin on a traditional dish. ROSE REISMAN

Nutritional analysis

Per serving:

- Calories: 255
- Carbohydrates: 26.5 g
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- Protein: 25.4 g
- Total fat: 5.8 g
- Saturated fat: 1.7 g
- Cholesterol: 35 mg
- Sodium: 400 mg

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with whatever condiments you like.

1. Dust the turkey with flour. Sauté in 2 tsp oil just until browned on all sides (about 3 minutes). Do not cook through. Set aside.

2. Sauté the onion in 1 tsp oil for 5 minutes. Add the corn and sauté for 5 minutes until lightly browned. Add the red pepper, garlic, cumin, jalapenos and salt and pepper and sauté for 3 minutes.

3. Add 1 1/2 cups of the beans. Purée the remaining 1/2 cup with 1/2 cup of chicken stock. Add to the pot

Ingredients

Prep time: 15 minutes
Bake time: 33 minutes

- 12 oz diced turkey breast
- 3 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups diced onion
- 1 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup corn
- 3/4 cup diced red pepper
- 2 tsp chopped garlic
- 2 tsp cumin powder
- 1/2 tsp minced jalapeno

- peppers (add a few seeds for extra heat)
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 2 cups canned white cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken stock
- 1/2 cup grated white aged cheddar cheese

Garnish: chopped cilantro, grated aged orange cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes

along with the remaining stock. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes until thickened. Add the turkey and cheese

and cook for 2 minutes.

4. Garnish with cilantro, aged cheddar and tomatoes.

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Design that grows up with the young 'uns

Decor. Families are investing in quality pieces for kids' rooms so furniture can span childhood and beyond

Instead of constantly updating children's bedrooms, parents are embracing timeless design and decor that can last throughout childhood.

Combining quality core pieces like the bed, dresser and a desk with paint and lighting that can be easily changed to suit a child's tastes as he or she matures is how Tracey Lamoureux creates a space that endures.

"We get requests from people who want more of a timeless look that can grow with the age of their children," said Lamoureux, principal designer at Victoria's Creative Spaciz.

"By changing a paint colour, the whole room can have a more mature feel. Paint is such an easy way for people to change their child's space

over the years. We try to go for something that has a more timeless look that can take the child from five years old to 18, 19 or 20."

Lamoureux is currently working on two children's spaces, including a bedroom shared by two brothers.

Her clients requested she incorporate fun elements based on their different ages but that can also grow with them as their needs change.

"The older boy's bed is raised up and has a desk underneath it, and is being anchored by a tree in the corner. He climbs up the tree to get to his bed," she explained. "The younger boy has a tree beside his bed, but the bed is on the ground with storage underneath."

Lamoureux is also using chain and rope to create a playground look in the bedroom that includes things the brothers can climb and hold onto.

Kristine Hageland, Victoria interior designer and instructor at the Pacific Design Academy, agrees with Lamoureux's approach to investing in qual-

Sleeping in a playground

"Make shelves accessible for them and create neat little spaces, like the teepee tents that are popular now. It is so cool when there is a fort or a swing in the room."

Kristine Hageland, Victoria-based interior designer

ity furnishings.

"Families are investing in beautiful pieces in children's rooms they envision integrating into other rooms in their home," said Hageland. "It's not just nursery furniture; it's pieces they want to keep using afterwards."

According to Hageland, families are opting for rooms that are less kitschy and more gender-neutral than they once were.

"I think the approach to bedrooms is changing away from the overly themed and cute rooms," she said. "I keep seeing nurseries that are more modern and they don't have



Designers say that families are increasingly opting for modern, gender-neutral furnishings for their kids — including items they can eventually use in other rooms in the home. ISTOCK

little trains. There are kids' toys, but they don't have a train going around the room."

In addition to using modern paint colours like white and grey, Hageland said parents are embracing the trend toward wallpaper and incorporating that into kids' spaces.

"I've been seeing a lot of wall coverings," she said.

"People have been taking a lot of modern wall coverings and using more kid-friendly colours to create a balance between modern trends and what a kid might like."

While there may be a lot of decisions around paint and furnishings, according to Hageland the most important thing is to create a space both

parents and children want to spend time in.

"It should also be warm and inviting, and easy for kids," she said. "Make shelves accessible for them and create neat little spaces, like the teepee tents that are popular now. It is so cool when there is a fort or a swing in the room."

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When struggling with addiction, sobriety can seem like an overwhelming and unreachable goal. However, recovery is never out of reach, no matter how hopeless or intimidating it seems. Change is possible with the right treatment and by addressing the root cause of the addiction.

For many addicts, addiction starts at a young age when they turn to available chemicals to escape the discomforts of everyday life. Not understanding the cause, they place blame on everyone else for their circumstances and are accountable to no one. Eventually, they lose control of their lives and substances consume them and make all their decisions for them.

All this begins to change when they enrol in Welcome Home. Welcome Home is more than just a rehab centre. It is a life-skill training centre for young men and women ages 19-34 who are committed to changing their lives.

At Welcome Home, program participants are kept productively occupied at all times. Idle time for addicts is dangerous — it leads them to thinking of justifiable reasons to give in to temptation. The structure at Welcome Home is exactly what is needed to help maintain the sole focus of recovery. Having the regiment and the daily routine helps build students into the people they are meant to become.

The daily program includes:

- Group therapy
- Physical exercise
- Vocational skills development
- Social skills development
- Leadership training
- Recreational and social activities
- Life skills training in nutrition, finance, mental wellness, healthy relationships, etc.

Through constant and consistent prac-



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tice, only possible in long-term treatment, Welcome Home students gain the life skills and coping skills that were missing in life before.

Most of all, they learn that no matter what challenges come, the greatest challenge is overcoming themselves and the destructive patterns they developed in their addiction. Welcome Home pushes students beyond previous limits they set for themselves. They learn to be productive and to live fulfilling lives where using drugs is not an option. They learn to be responsible, not only for themselves, but also for others. They develop strong foundations for lives of sobriety and learn that life is worth living.

Inevitably, the road to recovery is

full of stumbling blocks, pitfalls, and setbacks. However, with effective, long-term treatment, these obstacles become opportunities in disguise and help program participants develop mentally, socially, physically, emotionally, and spiritually until they are ready to live as responsible, contributing members of society for life.

For addicts still living in addiction, know that change is possible and all is not lost.

Don't waste another day. Stop the pain. Lifelong sobriety is within reach. Be bold. Make a choice. Decide today to make the right decisions. The first decision is to get help.

For more, call Welcome Home at 1-855-592-3001 or visit whrecovery.org.

CHANGING LIVES

Welcome Home promises to provide everything that is needed to change lives. The only thing required by potential students is a commitment to change. This is made possible by generous funding from the John Volken Foundation and through donations of supporters, which make Welcome Home the most affordable long-term treatment program of its kind.

One-hundred per cent of all donations go directly to supporting Welcome Home program participants in their recovery.



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I have been in foster-homes, many different recovery programs, and attended countless meetings, nothing helped. Welcome Home changed my life - it is the greatest gift I could ever receive. - Kelly D.

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Affordable**

Welcome Home is funded by the John Volken Foundation, a private charitable organization dedicated to fighting addiction. Thanks to this funding, **the Program is FREE**, except for the one-time administrative in-take fee.

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I cannot thank you enough for what you have done in not only my life, but my family's as well. - Marty C.

Mooseheads power up vs. Voltigeurs

QMJHL. Herd keeps rolling along, extending winning streak to five games



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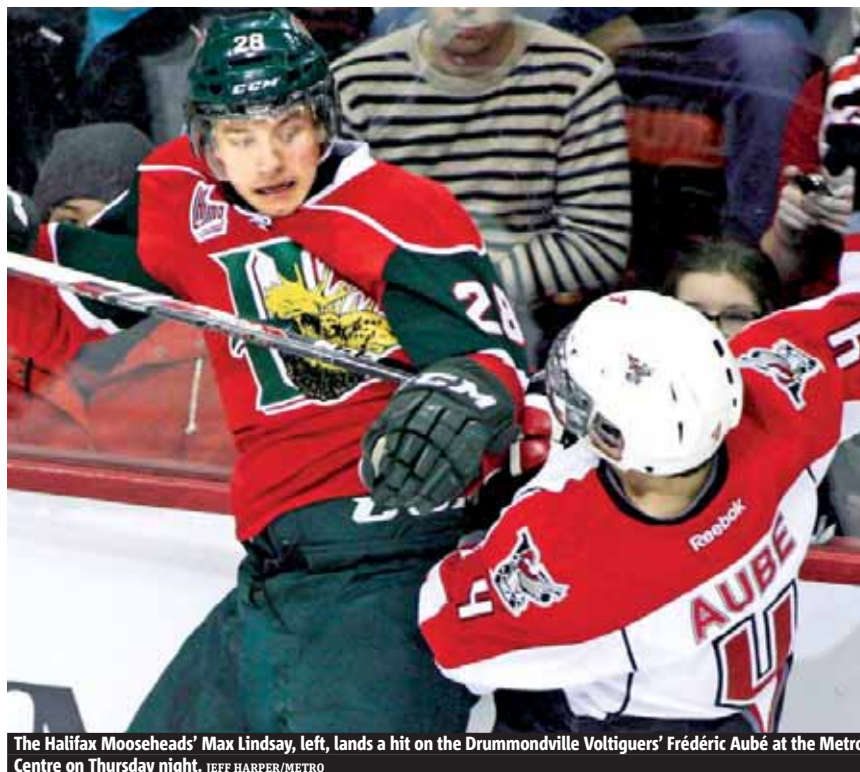
Zach Fucale never wavered after the Drummondville Voltigeurs fired a pair of power-play goals passed him on their first three shots.

Part of that has a lot to do with the Halifax goalie's NHL-calibre makeup, and some of it can be attributed to the Mooseheads' mindset as a team.

"The mentality we play with is that we stick to our game no matter what, from the minute the game starts to the last second," said Fucale, who made 26 saves en route to his league-leading 14th win on Thursday evening.

Facing a two-goal first-period hole, the Herd fired back with five unanswered goals to beat the Voltigeurs 5-2 in front of 6,920 ecstatic fans at the Metro Centre.

After a sluggish first period, in which they recorded just four shots on net, the Mooseheads came out with plenty of purpose in the middle frame. Danny Moynihan got the ball



The Halifax Mooseheads' Max Lindsay, left, lands a hit on the Drummondville Voltigeurs' Frédéric Aubé at the Metro Centre on Thursday night. JEFF HARPER/METRO

rolling for Halifax early in the second. Matt Murphy got the equalizer on a short-handed tally, while Darcy Ashley scored the go-ahead goal on a beautiful feed from Jonathan Drouin with just 44 seconds

left in the period to give the Herd the lead for good.

Ashley, who had three points on the night, would strike again in the third along with Timo Meier, who rounded out the scoring for the Mooseheads.

"After the first period we realized we had to simplify our game," said Mooseheads forward Andrew Ryan.

Drouin picked up three assists, extending his point streak to nine games (six goals

and 17 assists).

With the victory, the Mooseheads (17-8) increase their season-high winning streak to five games and are second in league standings, just two points back of Blainville-Boisbriand Armada.

Jerome Verrier and Guillaume Gauthier scored goals for the Voltigeurs.

The Mooseheads hit the road to take on the Charlotte-town Islanders on Friday at 7 p.m.

NBL Canada

Rainmen coach still expecting 'huge things'

Chris Terrell isn't panicking. In fact, seemingly quite the opposite.

The Halifax Rainmen head coach has watched his team begin the season 0-5, their worst start in franchise history.

But the Rainmen, who have been decimated by injuries, appear poised to get back on track.

"We still expect huge things in Halifax this season," said Terrell. "There are 35 games left to play in the regular season, plus playoffs. That's an eternity. The important thing is that we're playing our best basketball at the end of February."

The Rainmen, who had been playing with eight players and just two guards, will welcome back starting point guard Cheyenne Gadson in Sunday's home game versus the 2-2 Saint John Mill Rats.

Gadson had missed four games to injury. Small forward David Lawrence and centre Dane Johnson have finally gotten FIBA clearance and will also be available Sunday.

Since last Sunday's loss to the Moncton Miracles, the Rainmen have dropped injured guard Brock Gillespie (who's now the team's assistant coach) as well as Ivan Harris and Kaylone Riley. Their newest signing William Funn is awaiting FIBA clearance.

On Sunday, Terrell is promising a new-look Rainmen squad.

"We will see this team for the first time. I still think we have an incredible team."

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Quoted

"We really believe in what we do, the way we skate, the way we support each other on the ice."

Mooseheads netminder Zach Fucale

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Ticats' Hage has final chance in Hamilton

CFL playoffs. Veteran centre poised to play in first East Division final

He's a multiple all-star, been the recipient of outstanding lineman and Canadian nominations and last year was named the top centre in the Hamilton Tiger-Cats' illustrious CFL history.

But on Sunday, Marwan Hage will experience a career first: Playing in an East Division final. The Ticats face the defending-champion Toronto Argonauts at Rogers Centre with the winner advancing to the Grey Cup game in Regina on Nov. 24.

"You just have to cherish the opportunity and give it the best shot you've got every time because it might not come around for another five to 10 years," Hage said Thursday. "I can attest to that."

Hamilton's back in the East Division final for the first time since dropping a 19-3 decision to Winnipeg in 2011. But the six-foot-two, 291-pound Hage didn't play in that game due to injury.

A healthy Hage certainly enhances Hamilton's chances for success Sunday. The 32-year-old centre is responsible for calling the offensive line's blocking assignments. Hage must recognize defensive fronts and quickly figure



Ticats centre Marwan Hage is prepared to see Toronto's blitz-heavy defence in this Sunday's East Division final. GARY YOKOYAMA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

out how to best neutralize the rush or oncoming blitz packages.

That's a challenge most games, but becomes even more difficult when facing a Toronto defence headed by Argos defensive co-ordinator Chris Jones. Jones has a well-earned reputation of being very imaginative in designing blitzes to pressure opposing quarterbacks.

"He's going to switch

looks on you; he's going to bring blitzes from a lot of angles and put pressure with a lot of fronts and a lot of looks," Hage said. "I rely a lot on my experience and what I've seen."

"I've faced (Jones) a lot in the past. I study the tapes every time we play him but I have the utmost respect for his defence and some of the crazy stuff you see out there." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

3-game suspension

Leafs' Kadri banned for hit on Wild goalie

Toronto Maple Leafs centre Nazem Kadri has been

suspended for three games for his hit to the head of Minnesota Wild goalie Niklas Backstrom on Wednesday night.

Kadri received a minor penalty for goaltender

interference on the first-period play Wednesday night in the Maple Leafs' 2-1 shootout loss at Minnesota. Backstrom left the game a few minutes later.

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	19	14	5	0	61	44	28
Boston	18	12	5	1	51	32	25
Toronto	18	11	6	1	52	42	23
Detroit	19	9	5	5	47	51	23
Montreal	19	9	8	2	49	42	20
Ottawa	18	7	7	4	53	56	18
Florida	19	4	11	4	40	66	12
Buffalo	20	4	15	1	36	63	9

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	18	11	7	0	51	42	22
Washington	19	10	8	1	61	55	21
NY Rangers	18	9	9	0	41	49	18
Carolina	18	7	7	4	34	49	18
New Jersey	18	6	7	5	38	46	17
NY Islanders	20	7	10	3	56	64	17
Philadelphia	18	7	10	1	33	45	15
Columbus	18	6	10	2	46	53	14

Thursday's results

Dallas 7 Calgary 3
Los Angeles 3 NY Islanders 2
Tampa Bay 5 Anaheim 1
St. Louis 7 Colorado 3
Chicago 5 Phoenix 4 (SO)
Boston 3 Columbus 2 (OT)
San Jose at Vancouver

Wednesday's results

Minnesota 2 Toronto 1 (SO)
Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 1
Dallas 3 Edmonton 0

Friday's games

All times Eastern
Anaheim at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	19	13	2	4	71	53	30
Colorado	18	14	4	0	58	37	28
St. Louis	17	12	2	3	61	40	27
Minnesota	19	11	4	4	50	41	26
Dallas	19	10	7	2	56	55	22
Winnipeg	20	9	9	2	53	57	20
Nashville	18	8	8	2	38	57	18

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	21	15	5	1	69	53	31
Phoenix	20	13	4	3	67	63	29
San Jose	18	11	2	5	66	43	27
Los Angeles	19	12	6	1	55	46	25
Vancouver	20	11	7	2	54	54	24
Calgary	19	6	10	3	52	71	15
Edmonton	20	4	14	2	48	78	10

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Montreal at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

Saturday's games

NY Rangers at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Detroit at NY Islanders, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Carolina at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Florida at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 10 p.m.

MLS PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS

(2 games, total goals)
Saturday, Nov. 23 — All times Eastern
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

Salt Lake at Portland, 9 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, Dec. 7

East champion vs. West champion, 4 p.m.

CFL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION FINALS

Sunday's games — All times Eastern

Hamilton vs. Toronto, 1 p.m.
Saskatchewan vs. Calgary, 4:30 p.m.

GREY CUP

At Regina, Saskatchewan

Sunday, Nov. 24

East champion vs. West champion, 6 p.m.

NFL

WEEK 11

Thursday's result

Indianapolis 30 Tennessee 27

Sunday's games

All times Eastern

Baltimore at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Houston, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Miami, 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Monday's game
New England at Carolina, 8:40 p.m.

NBA

Thursday's results

Houston 109 New York 106
Oklahoma City at Golden State

Wednesday's results

Philadelphia 123 Houston 117
Orlando 94 Milwaukee 91
Charlotte 89 Boston 83
Toronto 103 Memphis 87
Minnesota 124 Cleveland 95
New York 95 Atlanta 91
San Antonio 92 Washington 79
Denver 111 L.A. Lakers 99
Utah 111 New Orleans 105
Sacramento 107 Brooklyn 86
Portland 90 Phoenix 89
L.A. Clippers 111 Oklahoma City 103

Friday's games

All times Eastern
Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

CATCH SOME TIGERS ACTION!

Friday, November 15
VOLLEYBALL, W vs UdeM, 6pm, M vs UNB, 8pm

Saturday, November 16
AUS SWIM MEET, 10am/4pm
VOLLEYBALL vs UNB, W 12pm, M 2pm
BASKETBALL vs Acadia, W 6pm, M 8pm

Sunday, November 17
AUS SWIM MEET, 9am/3:30pm

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